

Fair and Warm

Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers Wednesday. High today 82-83. Low tonight, 58-56. High tomorrow, 80-82. Sunday's high, 80. Low, 64. Year ago high, 90. Low 60.

Monday August 1, 1960

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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10 Pages

77th Year—181

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Fair Calendar

MONDAY
6:00 p.m. — Opening ceremonies and flag raising by Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. — Dedication Ceremonies of new Grandstand
8:00 p.m. — Music Festival

TUESDAY
(Kid's Day)
8:00 a.m. — Flag raising by Boy Scouts
9:00 a.m. — Livestock Judging: 4-H Swine, Sheep, Dairy, Beef, Misc. Junior Fair Judging
9:00 a.m. — Vegetable, Grain, and Fruit Judging, Gourds and Home Making
10:00 a.m. — Tractor Pull
12:30 p.m. — Flower Show Judging
1:00 p.m. — Judging 4-H Home Ec. Projects
2:00 p.m. — Jr. Fair Safety Driving Contest (Grandstand)
4:00 p.m. — Home Ec. Awards and Revue
4:30 p.m. — Bicycles Given Away
8:00 p.m. — Talent Contest and King and Queen Contest
6:00-10:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying

WEDNESDAY
8:00 a.m. — Flag Raising by Boy Scouts
9:00 a.m. — Livestock Judging open class Beef, 4-H Sheep, Poultry, Rabbits
10:00 a.m. — Tractor Pull
1:00 p.m. — Judging Home Ec. Projects
2:00 p.m. — Harness Racing
4:00 p.m. — Home Ec. Awards and Revue
7:30 p.m. — 4-H Demonstration Contest and Safety Speaking Contest
6:00-10:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. — Flag Raising by Boy Scouts
9:00 a.m. — Livestock Judging 4-H Beef and Open Class Dairy Show
12:30 p.m. — Flower Show Judging
1:00 p.m. — Bait Casting Contest
1:00 p.m. — Judging Home Ec. Projects
2:00 p.m. — Horse Pulling Contest (Grandstand)
4:00 p.m. — 4-H Awards and Revue
8:00 p.m. — Junior Fair Dance
9:30 p.m. — Between last two Harness Races American Saddle Horse 4-H Demonstration
6:00-10:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying

FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. — Flag Raising by Boy Scouts
9:00 a.m. — Livestock Judging 4-H Dairy
1:00 p.m. — Judging Home Ec. Projects
2:00 p.m. — Go-Kart Races — Grandstand
3:00 p.m. — 4-H Western Saddle Horse and Equitation Classes — Grandstand
4:00 p.m. — Home Ec. Awards and Revue
8:00 p.m. — Harness Races
8:00 p.m. — 4-H, FFA Livestock Sale
6:00-10:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying

SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. — Flag Raising by Boy Scouts
9:00 a.m. — 4-H Tractor Operators Contest (Grandstand)
12:30 p.m. — Western Horse Show
4:00 p.m. — Exhibits Released, Gate Open
6:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Championship

COUNTY FAIR OPENS TONIGHT

Ohio Weekend Accidents Take Lives of 20

14 Persons Killed On Highways—One Family Loses Trio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Williams County family, just starting out on a vacation trip, became involved in Ohio's most tragic weekend traffic accident.

Luther Harrington had just turned his automobile onto U.S. 20 Alternate near Montpelier Saturday when it collided with a tractor-trailer truck. The grim results: Harrington and his wife, and 3-year-old daughter killed, and the four other Harrington children badly injured.

That collision topped the state's accidental death toll for the period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday. When the 54-hour weekend was over 14 were reported dead in highway mishaps, 5 had drowned and an 8-year-old was killed when his miniature race car crashed on a race track.

The only other multiple-death accident occurred near Brecksville Friday night. A 35-year-old Parma woman was killed instantly in the auto-truck collision, her 16-year-old nephew died in a hospital Saturday.

The fatalities:

Friday Night

Mrs. Phyllis A. Pazourek, 35, Parma, when her car collided with a truck at an intersection in Brecksville (Cuyahoga County).

Loni Kennard, 13, Rt. 2, Nelsonville, drowned in Lake Hope (Vinton County) when he apparently fell from a pier on which he had been fishing.

Dennis Glover, 33, Toledo, when his car collided head-on with another auto 1 1/2 miles southwest of Findlay on U.S. 32.

Lawrence A. Cordle, 32, Rt. 2, Lancaster, when his car crashed on a county road 10 miles south of Lancaster.

Saturday

Mrs. Dena Ann Radcliffe, 39, Toledo, drowned when her car plunged off Lagrange Street into the Maumee River in Toledo.

Robert M. Davis Jr., 16, Broadview Heights, of injuries received (Continued on Page 2)



NIXONS BID CHICAGO FAREWELL — Vice President Richard Nixon and his family wave a fond farewell to Chicago as they board their plane for their return trip to Washington, where they will recuperate from an arduous week which found the Vice President winning the GOP Presidential nomination. Beaming, (front to back) are Nixon's daughters Julie, 12, and Patricia, 14; Mrs. Pat Nixon and Vice President Nixon.

Ike, Dick, Cabot Schedule Parley

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower will confer at the summer White House today with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge.

The President, Nixon and Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations, plan to discuss the political campaign and the administration program for Congress. The Senate reconvenes a week from today and the House returns to work Aug. 15.

Nixon and Lodge will fly to Eisenhower's vacation headquarters after a campaign strategy session which began in Washington this morning. They are due at Quonset Point, about 5:30 p.m.

The discussion of campaign plans with the President probably will include his own role in the campaign. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference. Eisenhower reportedly plans to make several major speeches.

Nixon and Lodge plan to fly back to Washington tonight. It will be the first meeting of the three since Nixon and Lodge were nominated.

Lodge was asked to attend the meeting to contribute his ideas and shape the role he will play later. Lodge is expected to be a noncombatant politically for the next month while he presents the Eisenhower administration's views on disarmament to the United Nations.

Leonard W. Hall, Nixon's general campaign manager, and Robert H. Finch, the vice president's administrative assistant, headed the inner group of advisers summoned to the conference.

Nixon already has made clear he intends to campaign without wasting an hour. After only two days in Washington, he and Mrs. Nixon take off Tuesday morning for a swift tour to the Pacific Coast and beyond. They will stop at Reno, Nev., Los Angeles and Whittier, Nixon's home town, in California, before flying the next morning to Honolulu on Friday morning and stop at Seattle before returning to Washington at the end of the week.

The Nixons went to church Sunday morning and dined together in the evening. In between, he wired the three major television networks agreeing formally to debate publicly the campaign issues this fall with Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent. Kennedy previously had accepted the networks' invitation.

Nixon Farm Stand Under Sharp Fire

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy today released a statement signed by five Democratic Midwestern governors and three Democratic senators accusing Vice President Richard M. Nixon of a "lack of basic conviction" on farm aid and other issues.

The statement was signed by Govs. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa, George Dockett of Kansas, Ralph Herseth of South Dakota, Gaylord A. Nelson of Wisconsin and Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota; and Sens. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The statement likened Nixon's break with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to "a political captain leaving the sinking ship."

Nixon Saturday pledged that he would "develop a massive (farm) program which is not concerned with budgetary costs." He set a target date of three to four years to bring government-owned surpluses under control without disrupting markets.

The government, he said, put the farmer in his present fix with war-time policies. "Obviously, the government must pay the cost of getting him out," he asserted.

He saw the Middle West as a major area in the presidential campaign, declaring that the Republicans had been in "real trouble" in this rich farm area since 1952 despite President Eisenhower's popularity.

His move was viewed as an attempt to deprive the Democrats of favorite targets—the Administration's farm policies and Benson.

He said Republican chances in the Midwest were "vastly improved" because Republicans had convinced farm voters that he would have "fresh approaches to farm problems."

Nixon did not give any details of his "massive program. He said he would do so in a major farm speech, probably early in September.

"Vice President Nixon—a member of the Eisenhower administration team for the past 7 years—in the short span of 38 hours—since his nomination has repudiated two key parts of that administration's program," the Democrat statement said.

"This is just the first evidence

Series To Detail Great Issues Of Campaign

How do Republican Richard Nixon and Democrat John Kennedy stand on the major problems facing the world and nation?

To help the American voter decide which man shall occupy the White House next January, the Associated Press assigned one of its top Washington correspondents to the task of finding the answers. The correspondent is Ernest B. Vaccaro.

Read the first of Vaccaro's articles today on Page 5.

of his lack of basic conviction on the issues to which Gov. (Nelson A.) Rockefeller alluded so eloquently before the midnight confrontation in New York."

The reference was to a mid-night conference between Nixon and Rockefeller at which they agreed on provisions of the Republican platform.

Westerners charged that Nixon up to now has "wholeheartedly subscribed" to Benson's farm policies but in a sudden switch has repudiated him.

"Those in the farm belt are acutely aware of the failures of the Republican policy on agriculture, a policy to which Vice President Nixon has wholeheartedly subscribed until yesterday," the statement said.

It quoted Nixon as having said in a 1954 speech in Des Moines, Iowa, that history would record Benson as "one of the best secretaries of agriculture in our history" and as a friend of the farmer.

It said he also spoke out in support and praise of Benson in Rapid City, S.D., in 1956, and quoted Benson himself as claiming in 1957 that he had "every evidence of the support of the vice president."

Soviet Urges Summit at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed today what would amount to a summit conference on disarmament at the U.N. General Assembly opening Sept. 20.

In a letter to the chairman of the 82-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission, the Soviet Union said it opposes a U.S. proposal for an early meeting of the commission, composed of all 82 U.N. members.

It declared that the Assembly is the best forum for taking up disarmament.

"The Soviet government believes that personal participation of the heads of government of member states of the U.N. in the discussion of the disarmament problem at the General Assembly would answer this purpose best of all," it said.

It suggested that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld issue invitations to the government leaders.

The letter declared this "would be of great significance, since the participation of the heads of government, especially of the states possessing the greatest military power, would largely contribute to the success in the consideration of the disarmament problem, as well as of some important political issues and would thereby reduce international tension and improve the entire international situation."

Crane Population Up

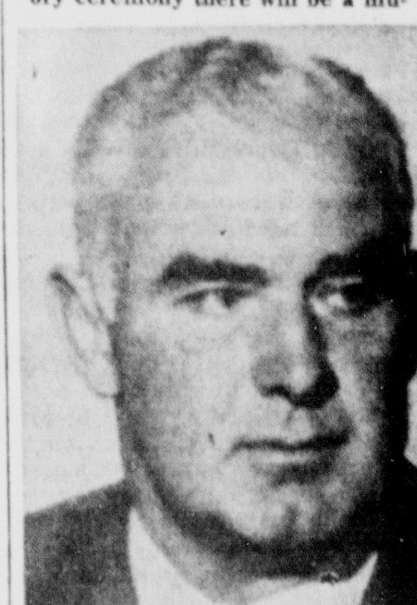
OTTAWA (AP) — Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton reports the whooping crane population has increased by four. He told the House of Commons this brought the known number of the birds to 43.

Terhune Here To Dedicate Grandstand

Kid's Day Scheduled For Tomorrow; 4-H Livestock on Display

Robert Terhune, Ohio Department of Agriculture director, Washington, D.C., will help dedicate the new grandstand at Pickaway County Fair tonight.

That will be the beginning of the week-long agricultural exposition. Following the dedication ceremony there will be a musical festival with seven area bands.



ROBERT TERHUNE

Terhune, formerly a member of the Circleville school staff, will speak at the ceremony, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Others on the program will be Donald Courtwright, president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society; William L. Cook, fair manager; and members of the Circleville Jaycees, John Fissell, Roger May and Glenn McCoy.

The Pickaway County Commissioners, Clyde Michel, Charles Morris and Wayne Hines, also are expected to take part in the dedication. The Jaycees gave financial help toward construction of the new 1,200-seat concrete block grandstand — the major improvement at the Fairgrounds.

ACTUALLY, a group of Boy Scouts are to open the fair at 6 p.m. with a flag-raising ceremony. The dedication will follow at 7:30 p.m. and the band festival (Continued on Page 2)

LBJ Labels Farm Surplus 'Disgrace'

MONTICELLO, Iowa (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Lyndon B. Johnson says American farm surpluses are "a national disgrace" and proposals of Republicans to get rid of them won't help.

He pledged Sunday that if Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts wins the presidential election next fall, Democrats will push a "food for peace" plan of using American abundance to help other nations.

Johnson addressed a crowd of about 10,000 who turned out in dusty, 90-degree heat at the Jones County Fairgrounds for a baked-beans-and-barbecue fund raising luncheon for U.S. Rep. Leonard

New Civil Rights Squabble May Be Brewing in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress may run into a squabble over civil rights legislation when it convenes for its post-convention session.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) served notice Sunday he will introduce a bill containing main provisions of the Republican Party's civil rights plank when the Senate goes back to work a week from today. The House meets Aug. 15.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee predicted civil rights legislation might be introduced and said he

wouldn't be surprised if it would touch off a Southern filibuster.

But Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, GOP national chairman made it clear he wants the session to steer away from what he called any ambitious or time-consuming measures.

Morton said Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republican minority leader, shared his view on a limited agenda.

Democratic leaders have not included civil rights legislation in their plans for the session.

Javits said the new leaders in both parties should act as soon as possible to implement the civil rights platform pledges adopted at their conventions.

The New Yorker said he would like to have a Democratic senator join him as sponsor of legislation "to demonstrate the spirit of bipartisan cooperation which must exist from the very beginning if meaningful civil rights bills are to pass the Senate."

Javits said these four recommendations in the GOP platform require legislative action:

1. A provision that completion of six primary grades in state accredited schools is conclusive evidence by literacy for voting purposes.

2. Authority for the attorney general to bring civil rights suits on behalf of individuals who charge denial of constitutional rights, including the right to attend a non-segregated public school.

3. Establishment of a federal commission on equal job opportunity.

4. Modification of the Senate rule which Javits said "permits the filibuster and the threat of filibuster to frustrate the passage of meaningful civil rights bills."

State Fair Livestock Record Is Predicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Row and Bishop, manager of the Ohio State Fair, said today he expects a record number of livestock to be shown at this year's fair.

With entries closing at midnight tonight, the number should top last year's record of 18,000 animals, Bishop said.

The fair offers nearly \$120,000 in prizes to winners in what is billed as the world's largest livestock show.

Boy, 15, Is Winner Of Pie-Baking Contest

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Richard Schmidt, 15, Kirkville, baked a better cherry pie than eight female rivals Saturday and won an Onondaga County 4-H contest. The high school honor student will represent the county in a district pie-baking contest in November.

Burglars Are Busy; Series Of Homes Raided in County

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a series of house burglaries and thefts during the weekend.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliffe said at least three houses and a garage in the Orient-Harrisburg area were raided Saturday and Sunday. The owners all were away from home.

Sheriff Radcliffe said the three house burglaries appeared to be the work of the same person or persons. Telephone wires were cut at two of the homes and food was taken from the other.

The largest loot job was at the home of Bruce Ridgway, Harrisburg Pike. Deputy Charles Felkey said tools and equipment valued at about \$500 were taken.

RIDGWAY said a large tool box, tools and a power mower were taken from his garage, probably Friday or Saturday while he was away from home.

The homes of Edwin Bauhan, Route 1, Orient, Ned Mosler, Route 2, Orient, and Louis Hill, Harrisburg Pike, also were entered.

Deputies Homer Adams and John Wolford said about \$122 were taken from the Bauhan residence. The money included \$10 bills, \$5 bills, \$1 bills and 50-cent pieces, along with two billfolds.

Officers said entry was made by breaking the glass in a rear window. They said drawers were ransacked and that outside phone wires were cut.

Deputy Felkey said about \$30, plus a piggy bank nearly full of pennies were taken at the Mosler home. He said the money included bills, change and silver dollars.

Felkey said entrance was gained by forcing a side window. Desk drawers were ransacked to get the money.

HAM, cheese and weiners were taken from the Hill home. The refrigerator door was left open.

Felkey said an upstairs closet was ransacked and that someone either sat or laid on one of the beds. Phone wires were cut just as they were at the Bauhan home. Entry was through a front door.

Deputy Felkey said the home en-

tries appeared to be the work of hitchhikers. He said his investigation disclosed the intruders stopped in a field to eat the food taken from the Hill home.

Marion Girl Is Crowned 'Miss Ohio'

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's representative in the Miss America contest next month will be a 5-foot-8, 132-pound Marion girl who measures 36-24-35.

Alice Ann McClain, the 18-year-old winner of the Miss Ohio contest Saturday night, topped 16 other girls on the basis of beauty and talent, on which she also will be judged at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.

Alice, who sings and plays the piano, hopes to major in music at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.

She came in first in Saturday night's swim suit and gown competition which preceded the Miss Ohio selection.

Miss McClain earlier this summer won the title Miss Heart of Ohio.

The new Miss Ohio, who succeeds 1959 winner Carole A. Weiler of Circleville, has in her court 18-year-old Peggy Kennedy, Miss Toledo, the first runner-up, and Elca Swigart, 20, Miss Greater Akron, the second runner-up.

The Miss Congeniality title was given by other contestants to Miss Cincinnati, Nancy L. Mason, 20. Sandra Callaway, a 20-year-old licensed pilot who entered the contest as Miss Wilmington, won the over-all talent trophy during the two-day pageant after playing selection on the piano.

Ethiopia Gets U.S. Jets
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The U.S. government has given the Ethiopian air force six F8F Sabre jet fighters, this country's first jets.

Dag Seeks Promise To Keep Congo Secession from Ripping New Country

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld delayed his departure from the Congo by 24 hours today as he sought a compromise in the bitter dispute over the future of rich Katanga province.

Hammarskjöld sent his top African expert, Hans Wiershoff, to Brussels, Belgium, to confer with the Belgian government.

The secretary-general resisted pressure from the Congolese Cabinet for U.N. forces to move immediately against secessionist Katanga.

The U.N. Command announced Belgian soldiers had pulled out of three more towns—Banningville, Libengi and Coquilhatville, all in Equator province—but so far have made no move to leave Katanga.

It was not learned whether the withdrawn soldiers were being sent to Belgium or to the two Belgian military bases in the Con-

go. The Congo government is challenging the right of the Belgians to keep these bases.

Brussels announced last week that 1,500 of the 10,000 Belgian soldiers in the Congo would be brought home. These are to be flown to Belgium in the next few days.

A Belgian spokesman said except for Katanga and the bases of Kitona and Kamina, only about 500 Belgian soldiers are stationed in the Congo's other five provinces.

These include about 100 in Kasai province, where Belgian sources say fierce tribal warfare has broken out between the Lulua and Baluba tribes.

A Belgian spokesman said the entry of U.N. forces into Katanga must be effected gradually after thorough psychological preparation of the thousands of Belgians in the province to prevent new panic at the prospect of the with-

drawal of the Belgian soldiers.

About 60 Belgian soldiers in Leopoldville province will withdraw to the Kitona base. Some 300 are still on station in Kivu province, holding on until the Irish battalion is in position. Forty-five Belgian soldiers are still in Oriental province, at Bunia, but Ethiopian soldiers are gradually taking hold. The fifth province, Equator, is free of Belgian soldiers.

No nation has recognized Katanga's proclamation of independence from the federal Congo government. The breakdown of the rich province—if it sticks—would intensify the acute economic crisis already facing the month-old African nation.

Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, winding up his aid-seeking visit to the United States and Canada, spent the weekend in New York. He was expected to confer again with U.N. officials. Lumumba leaves for home Tuesday but plans short visits en route to the capitals of Tunisia, Morocco, Ghana and Guinea.

"We cannot adopt the line of action which in our minds would not correspond with our responsibility to the community of peoples."

The Soviet Union kept up its attempt to make propaganda capital out of the Congo crisis, accusing the Western powers of supporting aggression in the Congo and warning against the Soviet Union would take "resolute measures to rebuff the aggressors" if the alleged aggression continued.

The statement, issued through the Soviet news agency Tass, did not specify what measures the Soviets might take.

Steelworker Chief Believes Labor To Vote for Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, told Sen. John F. Kennedy today he is sure organized labor will support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in the November election.

McDonald, after a visit with Kennedy at the senator's summer home, told a news conference he believes labor will support Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's

voice for vice president, as strongly as it supports Kennedy. He parried questions about reported grumbling by labor union members against Johnson as a running mate for Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for president.

Kennedy, standing beside McDonald on a lawn through the news conference, said he had invited the union leader here to discuss the slump in steel production and its effects on workers as well as on industry.

McDonald said he had urged Kennedy to implement the Full Employment Act, a law passed in 1946 which directs the government to take appropriate steps, particularly in times of adversity to assure full employment.

McDonald said the steel industry is operating at 53 per cent of capacity with prospects that it will not reach more than 70 per cent of capacity in the fall.

He estimated 100,000 of his union members are unemployed and 300,000 are working less than a 40-hour week.

He said the union has about 1,100,000 members.

Kennedy was asked what special action Congress might take at the session opening next Monday to help the steel industry and others for which it is a bellwether. Kennedy said the enactment of housing legislation and a school construction aid bill would be helpful and that so would easing of interest rates and "tight money policy."

Castro Ordered To Take Rest

Radical Brother Raul May Gain Command

HAVANA (AP)—One of Fidel Castro's doctors said today the ailing Prime Minister needs "absolute rest—both physical and mental."

The statement by Maj. Raul Trillo and army doctor treating Castro was published in the semi-official news paper *Revolucion*. Reported Castro is convalescing but said "now we have to build him up after his illness."

"Treatment with antibiotics ended a week ago," Trillo's statement said, "and now he is on a treatment of absolute rest with a good diet and vitamins to recover rapidly and completely."

Castro's continuing illness has generated growing speculation that he may yield control of his government—at least temporarily—to his Yankee-hating brother Raul, once described by Fidel as even more radical than himself.

After he was stricken July 9, army doctors said Castro had a "pneumonic" infection of the left lung. This was generally interpreted to mean pneumonia. But there have been rumors of a more serious illness, including a suggestion major surgery would be necessary.

Dr. Antonio Rodriguez Diaz, who has been treating the Prime Minister was reported by this aid out of the country on professional business. There was speculation that his trip might be in connection with Castro's illness. One rumor said Castro would go to Moscow for treatment.

Castro's last public appearance was at the 7th anniversary celebration of his 26th of July revolutionary movement in eastern Cuba. He looked haggard and worn.

Maj. Raul Castro, minister of the armed forces, returned Saturday from a European trip that took him to the Soviet Union and a meeting with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Czechoslovakia and the United Arab Republic.

Raul denied published reports that he cut short his trip and hurried back because of his brother's illness.



FLIES TO BROTHER'S SIDE — Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, accompanied by his wife Vilma, speeds off from airport to see his ailing brother Fidel. Raul by cutting short a five week tour which covered Prague, Moscow and Cairo sparked rumors that he would take over as temporary prime minister until Fidel recovers.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. CLARENCE A. CORDLE
Mr. Clarence A. Cordle, 32, Lancaster, died Friday as the result of a one car auto accident.

He is survived by his wife, Reta; seven children, Gary, Terry, Dale, Karen, Ramdal, Rickie and Brian; his mother, Mrs. Lottie Cordle, Lancaster; three brothers, Okey, Columbus, John, Neward and Herbert, Lancaster; nine sisters, Mrs. Mary Pettit, Lancaster; Mrs. Jerry Berry, Lancaster; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, A. M. and A. Ms. Kathleen Stoneburner, Amanda; Mrs. Sybil Flowers, Rockbridge; Mrs. Cary Campbell, Lockbourne; Mrs. Doris Rimmer, Lockbourne; Mrs. Sue Blackston, Trenton, Mich. and Mrs. Rose Ramey, Catlettsburg, Ky.

Funeral services were to be at 2 p. m. today at the Pine Grove United Brethren Church with the Rev. Emitt Frazier, officiating.

Burial was to be in Pine Grove Cemetery with Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, in charge.

BERTHA JANE WALKER
Bertha Jane Walker, 89, formerly of Washington Twp., died July 23 in the Otterbein Home, Lebanon.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Adams officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. ETHEL KERN DAVIS
Mrs. Ethel Kern Davis, 49, near Pherson, died at 4:20 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital after 2 1/2 years of illness.

She was born October 26, 1910, in Jackson Twp., the daughter of George and Wilma Claridge Kern, who survives near Pherson.

Mrs. Davis was married January 26, 1936 to Lyle Davis who survives.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mable Fisher, Ashville and Mrs. Helen Schleich, Circleville; and a brother, Harry C. Kern.

She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run, Star Grange, Five Points and a member of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Carl Zehner, officiating.

Threat Count Heard
Jerry Hamilton, 18, E. Main St., was fined \$25 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of making menacing threats to Chester Frazier. The affidavit was filed by Frazier.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call beginning 6:30 p. m. Monday till 9 a. m. Wednesday and after 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

MR. FRED H. MOUSER
Mr. Fred H. Mouser, 77, New Holland, died at 12:15 a. m. today in the Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. He has been ill for the past three years.

He was born Jan. 10, 1883, in Pickaway County the son of Code and Vista McCafferty Mouser.

Mr. Mouser lived most of his life in the Atlanta community. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Atlanta Methodist Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Skotch, Columbus; two sons, Jerome, New Holland and Norman, New Holland; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hines, New Holland and Mrs. Macie Tyman, Trenton, N. J., and a brother, Dayton Mouser, New Holland.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Glenn Robinson, of the Atlanta Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Larry Kempton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kempton, Laurelville, surgical.

Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, 301 Sumpter Ave., medical.

Charles Nunemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunemaker, 131 Griner Ave.

Ronald Dean Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, 213 W. Ohio St., tonsillectomy.

Max Edwin Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Wagner, 324 S. Washington St., tonsillectomy.

Thomas Eugene Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, 708 S. Washington St., surgical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Howard Wolfe, Ashville.

Freddie Goodman, 125 Park Place.

Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Route 1.

Mrs. Marion G. Beavers and daughter, 116 W. Water St.

Mrs. David Olney, 164 Fairview Ave.

Ohio Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)
in the car-truck crash at Brecksville Friday night that killed his aunt, Mrs. Pazourek.

Maurice L. Starkey, 46, Thornville, when a paving roller, he was operating went through a guard rail of an old wooden bridge on Ohio 603, about 11 miles southeast of Mansfield, fell to railroad tracks below and crushed him.

Richard Mohr, 5, Shreve, when his bicycle was struck by an auto on Ohio 226 near his Wayne County home.

Luther Harrington, 32, Rt. 1, Montpelier; his wife, Audrey, 30, and their daughter, Theresa, 3, when their car collided with a tractor-trailer truck on U.S. 20 Alternate just north of Montpelier.

Nicholas Kanustros, 43, Dayton, hit by a car when he ran onto a road near Lima to retrieve a ball.

Carlos Martin Kemmer, 8, Marango, when his miniature race car crashed on a track his father had built two miles south of Chester (Morrow County).

Arvin C. Garrison, 37, Toledo, drowned in a quarry near Sylvania (Lucas County) where he had gone to swim.

Frederick Raymond Stickel, 19, Dayton, when his car hit a bridge abutment in New Carlisle (Clark County).

Billie Jo Miller, 12, Rt. 1, Strasburg, when the car in which she was riding crashed on a township road in Tuscarawas County, one-half mile south of Ohio 212.

Sunday
James Hartman, 70, Negley, when the car in which he was riding left Ohio 170 and overturned, seven miles north of East Liverpool.

Alexander S. Popadyk, 3, drowned in a 5-foot-deep pond on his family's property in Colebrook Twp. near Jefferson.

Robert S. Gay, 22, of New Matamoras (Washington County), when his car crashed on Ohio 7 just south of the Monroe-Washington County line.

Scott Elchorn, 2, drowned in a swimming pool at his home in Columbus.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Esewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P
Albany, clear	77	50	
Albuquerque, clear	77	50	
Anchorage, cloudy	38	31	
Atlanta, clear	91	69	
Bismarck, cloudy	101	71	
Boston, cloudy	84	64	
Buffalo, clear	75	53	
Chicago, cloudy	79	62	
Cleveland, clear	71	47	
Denver, clear	83	65	
Des Moines, clear	84	60	
Detroit, clear	76	59	
Fort Worth, clear	94	74	
Helena, cloudy	87	65	
Honolulu, clear	86	78	
Indianapolis, clear	79	64	
Kansas City, clear	83	65	
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	74	
Louisville, clear	85	65	
Memphis, clear	96	72	
Miami, cloudy	88	77	
Minneapolis, cloudy	53	37	
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	86	67	
New Orleans, cloudy	92	72	
New York, cloudy	82	69	
Oklahoma City, clear	84	65	
Omaha, clear	81	64	
Philadelphia, cloudy	84	64	
Phoenix, clear	105	82	
Pittsburgh, clear	77	52	
Portland, Me., clear	81	57	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	88	65	
Richmond, cloudy	95	65	
St. Louis, clear	81	60	
Salt Lake City, clear	90	65	
San Diego, cloudy	80	63	
San Francisco, cloudy	60	52	
Seattle, rain	71	54	
Tampa, cloudy	86	75	
Washington, cloudy	87	71	

Two Billfolds Lost
The loss of two billfolds was reported to city police yesterday.

Jane Huff, 164 E. Main St., told officers she lost her billfold in this area. Howard Nutter, Route 1 Lockbourne said he lost a brown wallet containing \$18, his driver's license and draft card.

Ohio Democratic Caravan Here for Luncheon Wednesday

The Ohio Democratic Caravan, sporting six assorted candidates, will hit Circleville at noon Wednesday for luncheon.

The caravan is making a swing throughout southern Ohio tomorrow and Wednesday.

To be on hand for a 90-minute stay in Circleville are James Furguson, candidate for state auditor; Judge James Bell, candidate for Ohio Supreme Court; Joseph Ellison, another Supreme Court candidate; Judge John Peck, also a high court candidate; Frank Smith, district Congressional candidate and William Brown, court of appeals candidate.

The caravan will have lunch at the Mecca Restaurant with the Democratic County Chairman, Kenneth E. Shepler, Route 1. It will leave Circleville at 1:30 p. m. for Lancaster.

The group will assemble at the Washington Hotel, Washington, Court House tonight. Following breakfast in the morning at WCH they will be present for a rally in Hillsboro at 10 a. m. At noon the caravan will have lunch at Batavia in Clermont County. They will be at the courthouse in Georgetown for a rally at 2:30 p. m., and will arrive in Adams County for a rally at 4:30 p. m.

Stock Mart Moves Ahead, Then Falts

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market settled back today on an irregular condition early this afternoon after an earlier slight upside tendency was erased.

Any leaning apparent to tape watchers around noon was downward, although changes of most issues were narrow in both directions. No follow through to Friday's big rally was evident.

Trading continued at a moderate pace once the accumulation of weekend orders was cleaned up at the opening.

Business news remained on the dull side with earnings for the second quarter still showing a spotty pattern.

Oil held to small advances, but steels turned mixed after Republic Steel, the nation's third largest producer, reported a 38 per cent drop in earnings during the first half.

Repub was off nearly a point, while Jones & Laughlin, Lukens and Youngstown were down a point or more.

Motors declined, but most other major groups had both pluses and minuses.

The Dow Jones average of industrials was up 1.15 at 617.88 at noon.

The Associated Press 6-stock average at noon was unchanged at 216.10 with industrials down 0.20, rails down 0.10 and utilities up 0.10.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government issues were unchanged to slightly higher.

Roman Catholic Pilgrims Descending on Munich

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Roman Catholic pilgrims here for the 37th world eucharistic congress heard Mass today in the 103 churches of this Bavarian city.

Skies were gray and rain fell intermittently.

Special trains continued to bring pilgrims here from all parts of the world, except those under Communist rule. Before the congress ends next Sunday with a radio broadcast message by Pope John XXIII, a million are expected.

rally, scheduled for 4:30 p. m., at the courthouse.

The caravan will have dinner at Portmouth and go on from there to Waverly to spend the night. At 8:30 a. m. Wednesday they will have breakfast in Waverly before departing for a scheduled visit in Chillicothe at 10 a. m. Then come the Circleville stop.

Terhune Here

(Continued from Page 1)
is to follow immediately.

Tomorrow will be busy at the Fair. On tap are livestock judging at 9 a. m., vegetable, grain, fruit and home making project judging at the same hour.

A tractor pull will begin at 10 a. m. Flower show judging is set for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Judging of 4-H home economics projects will take place at 1 p. m., there will be a Junior Fair safe driving contest at 2 p. m. in front of the grandstand.

A home economics revue and awards session is scheduled for 4 p. m. Tomorrow night will be the annual Junior Fair talent contest and crowning of the 1960 Junior Fair king and queen.

Tomorrow is Kid's Day at the Fair. The Circleville Lions Club has planned races and contests for youngsters in the afternoon. Two bicycles will be awarded to lucky winners.

Many other events are scheduled for the balance of the week. Harness racing will get under way at 2 p. m. Wednesday with other sessions on the track at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

An auto thrill show is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday at the grandstand.

Thousands of people will visit the Fair this year, so it's obvious, there must be something to see on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Don't fail to visit the Fair.

East Germany Demands Treaty

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany today renewed its demand for separate peace treaties for East and West Germany.

The demand was contained in a memorandum addressed to all nations which fought Nazi Germany. Its delivery was timed for the 15th anniversary Tuesday of the signing of the Potsdam agreement.

The memorandum, disclosed by Winzer at a news conference, declares the Potsdam agreement's demilitarization denazification and democratization of Germany have been carried out only in East Germany.

"The Western powers, particularly the United States, have assumed great responsibility by breaking the Potsdam agreement and giving active support to the revival of militarism in West Germany," the memorandum said.

Simple attractive: cut a tomato in six wedges, leaving the base uncut; arrange on salad greens and fill the center of the tomato with shrimp or lobster salad.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

NOW SHOWING

One Complete Show Only Starting at 8:10 p.m.

You'll live every exciting minute in that fabulous faraway land!

JAMES STEWART in THE MOUNTAIN ROAD

— 2ND HIT —

JERRY LEWIS

...funnier than ever ...the teen-age terror

THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

— in —

This Feature at 10:00 p.m.

County Youths At Ohio U.

Marilyn Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hay, Route 1, Lockbourne; Janet Griest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Griest, Circleville; Tom Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Route 1, Williamsport and Phyllis Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Smith, Route 1, Ashville, left yesterday for the one week training school at Ohio University, Athens, sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Approximately 100 Youths from 14 southern Ohio Counties attend the school each year.

Training school instructors include Darwin Bryant, director of youth activities of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Ariel Lovelace, music instructor, from Mississippi; Morris Alton of the Public Affairs Department, Ohio Farm Bureau; Keith Bandy, Marketing and Research Department, Ohio Farm Bureau, and the federation supervisor and organization directors of the Farm Bureau Southern Region.

Man Is Sentenced On Exposure Count

Harry Cole, 68, of 165 W. Main St. was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on charges of indecent exposure and intoxication.

Cole was fined \$150 and costs and was sentenced to 30 days in jail on the exposure charge. He was fined \$50 and costs on the intoxication count.

Cole was charged with indecent exposure in the presence of two juvenile girls. He pleaded innocent to both accusations.

City police made the arrest.

Tires, Wheels, Gas Taken from Farm

George Grubb who farms on the Lane Road north of Commercial Point told the sheriff's department today that two wheels and tires were taken from a farm wagon.

Grubb said about 15 gallons of gasoline were missing from a tractor. Deputy Charles Felkey investigated.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-170 lbs., \$16.85; Sows, \$15.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs.....#27
Light Hens.....#18
Heavy Hens.....#18
Young Roosters.....#16
Old Roosters.....#16
Butter.....#18

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—8,080 estimated, mostly steady with Friday on butcher hogs: 190-220 lbs. 13.00-15.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.00-18.75; Sows under 250 lbs. 14.50-15.50; over 250 lbs. 12.50-14.25; Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 15.00-18.00; 220-240 lbs. 17.75-18.00; 240-260 lbs. 17.25-17.75; 260-280 lbs. 16.75-17.00; 280-300 lbs. 16.25-16.50; over 300 lbs. 15.50-15.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association)—600; selling at auction: Veal calves.....light steady; choice and prime veals 26.00-28.00; choice and good 21.50-26.00; standard and good 17.50-21.50; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.50; good choice 17.00-19.50; commercial and good 14.00-17.00; cull and utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 85 central and western Ohio markets: 190-220 lbs. 13.00-15.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.00-18.75; Sows under 250 lbs. 14.50-15.50; over 250 lbs. 12.50-14.25; Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 15.00-18.00; 220-240 lbs. 17.75-18.00; 240-260 lbs. 17.25-17.75; 260-280 lbs. 16.75-17.00; 280-300 lbs. 16.25-16.50; over 300 lbs. 15.50-15.75.

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Special Grants To Help Train Ohio Teachers

CINCINNATI (AP)—Aided by grants from the Ford Foundation, the University of Cincinnati and Miami University will undertake programs this fall to expedite training of teachers.

The Cincinnati program, for which a \$161,000 grant has been made, will be a three-year honor course to qualify teachers for two-year colleges and for elementary and intermediate courses at four-year colleges.

Miami will receive \$249,000 for training women college graduates for teaching in Cincinnati and Dayton schools.

The Miami program, designed for mature persons who already are out in community life, calls for the trainees to serve the first year as teachers' assistants for classroom experience and to take advanced study in designated subjects. In the second year they will pair up as paid interns in "teaching teams" in charge of classrooms.

They will receive a master's degree. The program will operate through the university's off-campus academic centers in Dayton and Norwood.

The University of Cincinnati program provides for applicants to begin their intensified studies after their regular sophomore years in college. In their junior and senior years and in one year of graduate study they will qualify for bachelor's and master's degrees.

Jaycees Plan Beard Contest

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce again will sponsor a beard-growing contest, to be judged at the Pumpkin Show this fall.

There will be three categories: moustaches, goatees and full beards. A \$15 prize will be awarded for first place in each category. Second, third and fourth prizes will be a "free shave" at the barber of the winner's choice.

Official shaving permits will be issued by the Jaycees at \$1 each. A penalty for those who don't have a permit, or beard, is planned. Tom Wells, Bill Stout, Dave Amos and Orley Bosworth are in charge of the contest.



STOP, GO GLOW—RCA's new electroluminescent panel glows as brightly under water as high and dry, engineer George Gadbois demonstrates in the Lancaster, Pa., plant. The panels come in five colors, require little power and are for use in highway signs and signals, safety devices, home appliance dials.

President George Washington had only four members in his cabinet. President Eisenhower has 10.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jr., 7, 1960
Circleville, Ohio



AT FAIR TODAY—Smiley Corbin, the State Fair's clowning ambassador of good will, is scheduled to perform at the Pickaway County Fair today. Corbin will play his callopie and generally entertain the fairgoers as he hands out Indian headaddresses to the children. His mission is to entertain the county fairgoers and remind them that the dates of the 1960 Ohio State Fair are August 26 through September 2.

3-Generation Wynn Family Plays Roles in Same Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was a warm and sentimental event—three generations of the Wynn family playing in a movie together.

"This makes my cup of happiness very full," said Ed Wynn.

Sharing the historic event with him were his son Keenan and grandson Ned. The trio is appearing in "The Absent-Minded Professor."

"I don't believe this has ever happened before," commented grandpa Ed, as alert at 73 as his 19-year-old grandson. "At least I could find no record of three generations making a film together. Twenty-six years ago I was able to watch Keenan's acting debut."

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Unusually cool weather prevailed over the greater portion of the state this morning. Cleveland registered 47 degrees and Toledo 49. Cincinnati had 60 and Columbus 52.

The cool, dry weather is associated with a high pressure area which covers the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. This large high will keep Ohio's weather dry and sunny today, but as the pressure begins to fall on Tuesday, some clouds will begin to appear. A low pressure area located over the northern Great Plains will be traveling toward Ohio on Tuesday and Wednesday, and may be close enough to bring about scattered showers Wednesday.

The temperature was expected to move into the high 70s over the northern counties this afternoon, while reaching the low and middle 80s over the south.

Dayton was the warmest on Sunday with a high of 82.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST
Temperatures expected to average 3 to 4 degrees below normal. Normal high 84 north to 86 south, normal low 61-64. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, turning cooler Thursday and Friday. Saturday fair and cool. Showers most likely on Wednesday and Thursday; rainfall average one-half to three-quarters inch.

Parking Meter Tokens

WADSWORTH, Ohio (AP)—As a good will gesture to stimulate business, merchants are giving their customers parking meter tokens. Meters here have two slots, one for pennies and nickels and the other for the tokens which provide 60 minutes of free parking. Merchants pay a nickel apiece for tokens.

Judge Brown To Address Kiwanis Club

Chillicothe Municipal Court Judge William B. Brown will speak to the Circleville Kiwanis Club at 6:30 p. m. today in the Mecca Restaurant.

Judge Brown, 47, is the Democratic nominee for 4th District Court of Appeals Judge in the November general election. His topic will be Hawaii.

The Nation's 50th state is as appropriate subject for Judge Brown who served as an Hawaii Circuit Court Judge for four years; substitute judge on the Hawaii Supreme Court; Judge on the Hawaii Court of Tax Appeals, and was treasurer of the Hawaii Insurance Commission.

He is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and received an AB degree from Williams College. He earned an LL.B. degree from the Harvard Law College.



CUBA RUNAWAY—Capt. Eduardo Ferrer is shown in Miami, Fla., where he landed a Cubana airlines plane with six passengers and asked for political asylum for himself and the six. The plane was en route from Havana to Cuba's Oriente province when the lone Cuban army guard was disarmed and off it flew to liberation.

Spotty Skips School

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—For three years Spotty, a shepherd dog, had a perfect attendance at Menlo Park school.

Rain or shine Spotty followed his owners, Linda, Rickey and Tony Padilla, to school.

Principal Jacques Fajnum was so impressed that while handing out certificates at the end of the school term, he showed a special certificate and read the inscription—"This certifies that Spotty had completed the school year, as prescribed by the Board of Education, by attending school every day."

Tony was sent out to bring in Spotty for the presentation. Spotty, for the first time in three years, had skipped school.

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter was born in Austria.

Wall Street Studies Effect Of Margin Requirement Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market got a stimulant last week but wasn't satisfied with the amount and doubtful about its immediate effect.

The Federal Reserve Board took the long-awaited step to reduce margin requirements. The result is that stock buyers now can make purchases with a 70 per cent down payment. Since October 1958 the minimum had been 90 per cent.

It was virtually the unanimous sentiment in the financial community that the cut should have been to 50 per cent.

Some people in Wall Street called the board's action a small, helpful step.

The stock market responded with an immediate advance. But experts said that was to be expected and the downward trend would resume if the historical pattern after margin reductions is followed.

Anticipated benefits of the easier margin rule are that it will attract more investors and stabilize stock prices.

The action also was seen as a forerunner of other steps by the government to help the economy.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 13,863,740 shares compared with 12,577,480 last week and 15,069,048 a year ago.

Bond sales totaled \$22,772,000 par value compared with \$22,490,000 last week and \$28,587,000 a year ago.

Much interest was centered on earnings reports of major corporations for the second quarter of this year. In many cases they were disappointing.

The steel companies' profits were down sharply from last year. Demand was slow in the second quarter and it must be remembered, in the corresponding 1959 period the mills were going full blast in anticipation of the strike.

Steel executives are only mildly optimistic about the outlook for the rest of the year. Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel Corp. predicted a gradual recovery in production from the current level of about 54 per cent of capacity. He estimated the industry's output for the year at between 105 and 108 million tons, well below the record 117 million in 1955.

Four of the five automobile manufacturers earned less money in the second quarter than last year. Only American Motors was ahead.

Production exceeded a year ago but the lower priced compact cut into the profits. Sales of new passenger cars in the middle third of July totaled 157,400, up 2.2 per cent from the comparable 1959 period.

Output slowed to an estimated 106,000 cars this week as Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard finished making 1960 models. General Motors and Ford will start shutting down early in August.

The National Industrial Conference Board surveyed 210 manufacturers and found they expect 1960 to be a good year after what

they considered an unsatisfactory first half.

Sixty-three per cent of the firms predicted business in the second half will exceed the 1959 last half. Inventory adjustments will be completed and new models and products will stimulate sales, they feel.

The possibility developed that the nation's biggest airline will emerge from a merger. United Airlines and financially beleaguered Capital Airlines asked permission of the Civil Aeronautics Board to combine.

On the basis of revenue passenger miles, American Airlines now is first. United ranks second and Capital fifth.

Plans for a big railroad merger got a setback. Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad refused to consider at this time a three-way combination with New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio.

Both the C & O and the Central have made offers to acquire the stock of B & O shareholders.

Pioneer Vet Named Ohio DAV Commander

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Williams County veteran from World War II, John W. Baker of Pioneer, is the new commander of the Ohio Disabled American Veterans. He was elected Sunday as the DAV concluded its annual state convention here.

Others named to office: Joseph V. Racco, Akron, senior vice commander; Charles Lind, junior vice commander, and Howard Kahler, Ripley; Franklin Dirmberg, Toledo, and Jack Heydenreich, Zanesville, to the executive committee.

The 1961 convention will be held in Dayton next July.

Thirteen presidents of the United States were elected to office with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote.

FAMILIES

GROW FAST!

Is your home a tight fit for your fast-growing family? A low cost bank loan can help you buy or build a new one or remodel your present one. Ask us for details.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK


MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Briefly around the business scene: U.S. merchandise exports

in June totaled \$1,615,000,000, a 20 per cent gain over June 1959. Martin Co. received a 30-million-dollar contract for work on the Pershing missile. . . . Radio Corp. of America has developed panels which give off a soft glow of light in five colors. . . . The new photocopy industry expects to increase its annual volume from the current 400 million dollars to 650 million by 1965. . . . Philadelphia Electric Co. plans to build a 40-million-dollar atomic power plant on the Susquehanna River.



SHOE ON OTHER FOOT—St. Louis Post-Dispatch crime reporter Theodore C. Link (above) is under indictment in Union, Mo., in connection with the killing of Clarence W. Calvin. Bond of Link, 55, was set at \$25,000.



In Ashville at
DONALDSON'S RESTAURANT
(Formerly Gill's)

Open 7 Days — 5:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Home Baked Pies — Home Killed Meats

Operated by MR. and MRS. DEWEY DONALDSON
3 West Main St. — Phone YU 3-2501 — Ashville

DUAL PURPOSE

LIVESTOCK SPRAY

READY TO USE
AA GRADE

Provides Protection Against The Attacks of Biting Flies Such as Stable Flies in the Pasture.

GIVES HIGH KNOCK-DOWN AND KILL OF FLIES IN BARN AND MILKROOM.

FOR USE IN ELECTRIC OR HAND SPRAYERS.

SOLD BY:
Boyer Hardware

LOOK!
A New and Easier Way To Spray

ONLY
\$11.95

COMPLETE
with Viscometer & Pump Tool

THE PRECISION BUILT
Electra-Spray

- Pump assembly constructed of all brass and stainless steel materials — non-corrosive.
- With powerful 50-lb. nozzle pressure.
- Sprays paint, enamel, varnish, stains, light oils, disinfectants, insecticides, water and water base chemicals.
- Completely demountable for easy cleaning.
- Easy to use—just plug in and spray a mist or stream. 110 volt AC.

SINGER

Warehouse Clean-Up-Sale

SALE HOURS 4 P. M. TO 10 P. M. MON. TUES. WED.

AUGUST 1, 2, AND 3, 1960

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED SEWING MACHINES EVER DISPLAYED. ALL PRICES REDUCED

Straight Needle, Portables, Consoles, Treadles, Etc.

All Machines in Sewing Condition
BARGAIN PRICES NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

• One To a Customer • All Sales Final
• No Dealer Sales • No Phone Orders

Win—Florida Holiday for Two—Ask Salesman for Details

White Rotary H.O.	99c
Singer Cabinet Electric	\$ 9.50
Ohio Treadle	\$ 1.50
Singer Round Bobbin Treadle	\$ 3.00
New Stockman	\$ 2.50
Singer Round Bobbin Portable	\$ 7.50
Wilkes Special Treadle	\$ 1.99
Singer Portable	\$19.50
Standard Portable (Asis)	\$ 4.50
Singer Long Bobbin H.O.	99c
Davis Treadle	\$ 2.99

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED FROM 99c TO \$99.00 TOO MANY TO LIST

SINGER SEWING CENTER
Headquarters for All Your Sewing and Floor Care Needs
(Listed in phone book under Singer Sewing Machine Company)

BASEMENT-WAREHOUSE
156 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M. — MON. - TUES. - WED.

WIN FLORIDA
HOLIDAY FOR 2
Details Furnished



and basic to it all . . .

the "at ease" feeling of
Jockey SHORTS

Made only by *Coopers*

THEY'RE TAILORED to fit you snug and smooth, give you that poised, "at-ease" feeling. The special heat-resistant rubber in waistband lasts longer—special no-sag leg openings won't bind—exclusive angled front opening won't gap. Come in now—buy a supply.

Caddy Miller's

130 S. COURT ST.

NOW! HOOVER SHAMPOOS

YOUR CARPETS AND RUGS!

A professional job at a fraction of professional rates. Brings new color and life back to rugs that become dull with use. Check these exclusive features and you'll buy Hoover: *Special Rug Shampoos, *Large Easy-to-Fill Tank, *No Special Cleaning Solutions to Buy, *Guaranteed by Hoover!

And It's a FLOOR POLISHER, too!

This new Hoover will scrub, wax and polish your floors to a gleaming finish—quickly and easily. The big, removable tank will dispense scrub water or liquid wax and special brushes do the rest.

ONLY \$59.95

The first appliance DESIGNED to shampoo rugs!

WE ALSO RENT THE HOOVER RUG SHAMPOOER!

PETTIT'S

and we service

130 S. COURT ST. GR 4-5532

Means of Atomic Detection

The United States may explode a nuclear device deep underground this fall. The administration is considering such an explosion, according to a Washington dispatch. The purpose would be not to test a nuclear device but to discover improved methods of detecting underground atomic tests.

In planning the explosion the government takes the risk of bringing a resumption of atomic tests—presumably suspended since the last Soviet shot on Nov. 3, 1953. But the administration feels it is essential to find a method of detecting underground atomic tests and of distinguishing them from earthquakes before it can

agree to a permanent ban on all nuclear tests.

To sign an agreement without this know Soviets could go ahead testing while the U. S. complied—a development which some suspect has already resulted from the current ban.

Courtin' Main

Thieves stole a portion of an iron fire-escape stairway in Ohio. Police will now take steps.

Those Subtractions Hurt

Current government statistics show that the economic value of the average American is \$200,000. The comparable figure in 1949 was \$116,000. Some interpretation is called for.

The figure refers to the prospective life time income of the citizen just starting his career. It varies by groups, of course, but goes as high as \$350,000. It would be infinitely more than that for the very rich and for high salaried corporation executives and labor chieftains.

Prospective life income for the man who

starts out after a grade school education is \$178,000. It goes to \$243,000 for a high school diploma and to \$347,000 for four years in college.

This sounds mighty big in the lump. But divide it by the 30 to 40 years of average earning power and it seems more modest. Grade it down for inflation and taxes and what is left seems almost puny.

The result of the addition may look impressive at first glance, but the prudent man will always keep in mind those subtractions.

Men Excel in Self-Control

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Do men have more self-control than women? Doctors say it's easier to break men of the smoking habit. And it also has been found men are more determined about sticking to a diet.

Growing older has some advantages over youth. For example, after 60 most people become more immune to poison ivy.

The sports parade: Thanks partly to the push President Eisenhower gave the game, some four million Americans now play at least eight rounds of golf a year. But the number of bowlers is esti-

mated as high as 25 million. Inventive monarchs: We owe the handkerchief to King Richard II. The fork to Henry VIII.

Americans spent more on chewing gum last year, 330 million dollars than they contributed to all the national health agencies—about 200 million dollars.

Suggested motto for both national political conventions: "He serves his party best who serves the country best"—Rutherford B. Hayes, in 1877.

Ever worry about how many pairs of false teeth you'll have to buy in your lifetime? George Washington is known to have had at least six—one pair was carved

from hippopotamus tusk, another made of lead, weighed more than three pounds.

Actor Walter Slezak gives this description of a bore: Here today and here tomorrow!

Girls, don't hesitate to marry a genius for fear he'll prove a bad mate. Contrary to popular belief, surveys have shown that geniuses although they tend to marry a little later settle down And rate high in humor, affection and strength of character. My own wife, however, says this has not been her experience.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is."

Politics — Control of People

By George Sokolsky

Politics is the art of controlling people. In a democracy, the people can vote the politicians out of existence in an autocratic or totalitarian form of government, the people can resort to revolution. In either instance, the people are led by others than those in power.

Each place and period requires a different idiom and a different gesture, but the art of manipulation is always the same. Stalin, for instance, had it easy because he could kill his opponents Richard Croker deprived his opponents of a livelihood; the Vane brothers of Philadelphia drove men from public life.

Thur techniques were coarse as compared to Khrushchev's, the play-actor, who achieves so much by public relations. His techniques are mindful of those of Fiorello La Guardia who had so many different authentic sides that one hardly knew which was the real man — "The Little Flower" who read funnies to children over the radio, or "Butch" the tough ward-heeler fighting his way up in East Harlem.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was undoubtedly the most able exponent of the art of politics in our time, because he could manipulate the groups — the Republican Stimson and the Communists Bowdler; the idealistic Tugwell and the pedestrian Ed Flynn the Democrat, Jim Faley, and the Socialist Sidney Hillman.

One can go on listing Roosevelt's complexes, but the fact is that while he left few friends who worship him as Herbert Hoover continues to have, important elements among the masses adore him money. His mark was upon the popular not upon the intimate. Those who knew him least loved him most.

From this description of Roosevelt's personality, one can dream the conclusion that the smart politician is one who walks on both sides of the street. It has never been a successful politician always takes his stand.

The reason that the businessman nearly always fails in politics is that he attempts to be cute. He believes that the customer is always right and he will sell the customer both white and pink soap if necessary. He molds himself to the customer's taste.

Thomas E. Dewey depended upon polls to a greater extent than any other politician and he was defeated; Harry Truman depended upon his own sensibilities and he is still a factor in politics. Wendell

Willkie wanted the support of the National Association of Manufacturers and of the Willkie clubs which were New Dealish Republicans. Nelson Rockefeller has maintained a staff of all kinds of experts to tell him what to say.

Politicians must take a stand but they are flexible because they deal with the same emotionalism that requires a woman to wear her skirt one inch above or below the knee, depending on the year. But the woman does not change. The politician can turn on a dime, but he does not move from his position. The better he can accomplish this feat, the longer he lasts.

I have been in the business of watching politicians man and boy for more than half a century. I knew Tim Sullivan, Leon Trotsky, Sun Yat-sen, Baron Shidehara, mention only a few very skillful manipulators of men.

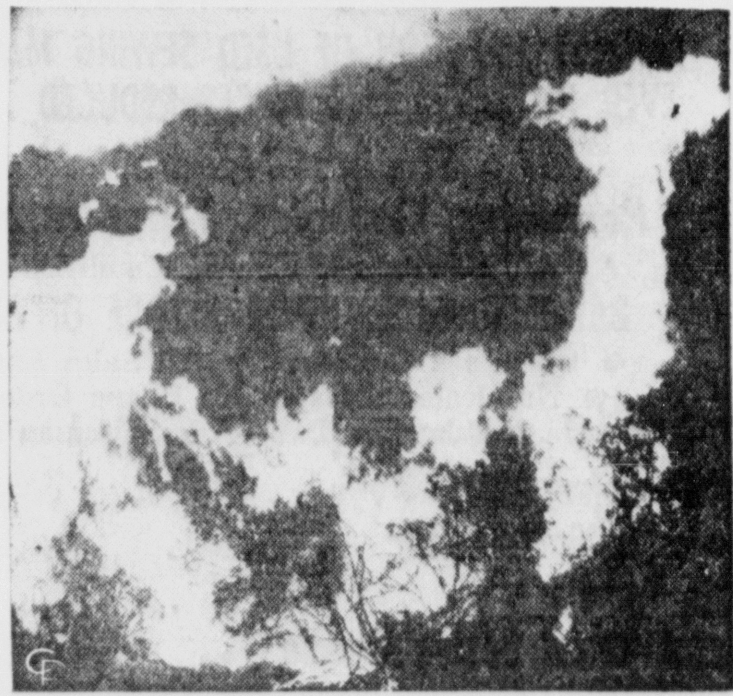
One of the brightest politicians of my experience was Mike Borodin, a Chicago lawyer, whom Karl Radek selected to become the dictator of China with Chiang Kai-shek as his pawn. Borodin

was brilliant in a strange country among a very strange group of peoples.

The word, principle, is generally confused with the word, purpose. We say that Carmine DeSapio is without principle but that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has principle. What we really mean, in politics, when we say that is that each has a purpose and that their purposes are different.

If, for instance, you want to test that try to write down what you believe are the principles which guide Carmine DeSapio and Eleanor Roosevelt. No matter how different their purposes are, their principles will turn out to be the same—and very thin ones at that.

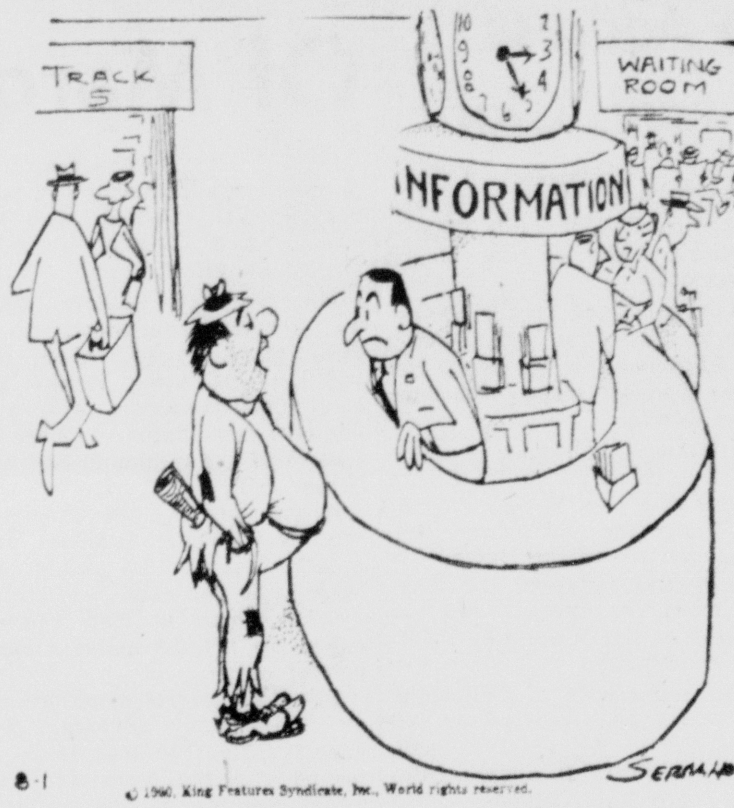
The politician who is all things to all men fails. Franklin D. Roosevelt was not all things to all men. His art was that he manipulated varieties of men to accept Roosevelt. Perhaps that too was the gift of Dr. Samuel Johnson who could not write as entertainingly as Boswell or paint at all like Ryeland or be a poet like Goldsmith—but all men sat at his feet.



DANCE OF DESTRUCTION—Flames pirouette in a dance of destruction up a hillside near Glendora, Calif., as more than 900 forest fires set off by lightning and cigarettes rage in nine tinder-dry western states and British Columbia.



GOLDWATER RISING—Seemingly gaining support as a possible Republican presidential nominee, Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona, also is becoming one of the most popular figures at the Republican National convention in Chicago. He is shown talking to Lisa Howard of New York.



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE FRIARS is a theatrical club in New York, famous for testimonial dinners where the guests of honor are insulted by experts. The more outrageous the insults, the higher the guest knows he stands in the esteem of his jocular vilifiers. Its dinner in honor of Jack Benny some years ago was probably the greatest of its kind: biggest tab, biggest program, biggest guest list of V.I.P.'s.

While George Jessel was insulting Benny, Bernard Baruch appeared, and the crowd turned to greet him. Jessel magnanimously forgave Baruch, but only, he pointed out, "because this intruder has saved our country five or six times."

After Benny had been persuaded to play "Love in Bloom" on his fiddle, the late Fred Allen jumped up to remark, "Jack Benny is the only violinist who makes you feel the strings would sound better in the cat."

Herb Shriner insists that one of his fellow townsmen has so many gold teeth he sleeps with his head in a safe.

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What To Eat on a Diet

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Just about anyone who is dieting eventually asks his doctor these questions:

"Just what foods can I eat, what foods should I avoid?" and, possibly, "How about a little drink now and then?"

Well, the principle of any reducing diet is to provide foods low in calories yet well fortified with vitamins and minerals. Proteins are essential, too.

You should have a minimum of two vegetables a day, plus one small potato. At least one of these vegetables should come from the following list:

Asparagus, carrots, broccoli, spinach, string beans, green peas, green endives, chard, water cress, rutabaga, pumpkin, winter squash, okra and any greens (beet, mustard, etc.).

Now you can take both your daily vegetables from this list if you

prefer, or choose one of these plus one of the following:

Artichokes, wax beans, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggplant, lettuce, mushrooms, onions, parsnips, tomatoes, white turnips and summer squash.

Lamb, veal and beef are generally included in any reducing program and, as a rule, can be substituted for each other, providing all outside fat is trimmed off. Liver, heart, kidney, brains and fish and seafood are also good for dieters and are low in fat content.

Pork, on the other hand, is usually infiltrated with fat and I would suggest that you use it sparingly as long as you want to reduce.

Naturally, you want to shun as many fats, starches and sugars as you can.

Fried or creamed foods, high-calorie desserts — and cocktails — should generally be avoided by anyone who wants to shed excess pounds.

While many doctors suggest a cocktail a day, especially for older persons, I think both cocktails and beer should be banned from a reducing diet.

Beer has an alcoholic content of approximately four per cent, but the caloric content for an average eight-ounce glass is about 112.

There's no doubt that a martini or a Manhattan will give you a rosier outlook on life in general and your dieting in particular. But a martini contains about 140 calories and a Manhattan about 164.

On the other hand, a one-ounce glass of gin contains about 70 calories and a similar amount of whisky has a few more.

So do not drink while you diet. And if you feel you must drink, don't add a mix. Taking your liquor straight at least trims the number of calories you consume.

Question and Answer
Mrs. P. K.: Would exercising be helpful in straightening bowlegs?
Answer: Probably not.

Mink farmers walk softly around their animals. Mink are so excitable that the slightest noise causes them to claw at each other, destroying valuable pelts.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fire Chief Edward McCabe has suggested that a 2,000-year-old order be inscribed above the main doorway of Milwaukee's new fire department administration building.

The order was issued by a Roman emperor of his fire department. It reads:

"Thou shalt be the safety of those who sleep, guardian of houses, protector of sacred enclosures, watcher in the night."



BACK 'HOME'—Back in his beloved Asia after a visit to the U.S., Dr. Thomas A. Dooley ponders a question at a news conference in Tokyo. The young American physician is famed for his work among the people of Laos and as co-founder of the Medical International Co-operation organization.

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With government workers demanding wage increases, India's President Rajendra Prasad has offered to cut his own salary 50 per cent. What's this—an attempt to meet 'em halfway?

A new electronic gadget that emits "pure light" vibrates at a rate of 500 trillion cycles a second. How's that for jitters?

Guatemala is trying cottenseed oil as a milk substitute. Zadok Dumkopf says the very idea curdles his stomach.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By WILLIAM RITT

Even animals can't stand life under Communist rule. A llama, escaped from an East German circus, was found wandering around West Berlin.

A British brewery announces it is now producing an instant beer. Quick on the draw?

An engineer has developed a mechanical umpire. Shucks, that would take all the fun out of baseball—there's no kick in arguing with an electronic tube!

A Japanese reported to cops that his pet dog ran away from home, returned a day later with some stranger's wallet containing \$1,660 in cash. The news story didn't say, but we'll bet the pooch is the type known as the golden retriever.

agree on the need to step up the economy. Democrats say the national product must increase by at least 5 per cent. Republicans don't set a figure.

How is a voter going to visualize something so vast and vague as the national product, especially in percentages?

2. In foreign affairs both parties agree communism must be considered. But how is it to be done in a way recognizable different from what's been done in the past? Both sides will have a time trying to make this clear.

3. The parties disagree on whether our defense is good enough. The Democrats say it isn't. Both promise to increase it. In this field, full of secret information even politicians can't

Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication if the letter is the writer requests. A pen name or initials will be substituted. We will NOT use anonymous letters. We believe that a letter to the editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Dear Sir:
"Last week you listed the 10 most exciting women. All were fine selections, and there are many more who would be equally at home on the list. But there was one glaring omission I must call to your attention.

"I don't know the rules of judging used, or what kept this woman off your list. True, she doesn't like housekeeping and so more often than not her house has a cluttered look. This might be offset by the fact that she did a good job of painting the house.

"Also, she does tend to use every available pot and pan when she prepares a meal but the results are always excellent.

"She is generally late to evening meetings, but it takes time to feed horses, cats, dogs, geese, ducks, sheep, all the birds in the area, and any stray animal, tame or wild, that looks hungry.

"She can't balance a check book, but she does set a solid, straight fine pot. She isn't president of any club, but she seems to be on every busy committee, where work is required.

"She does have faults like these, but for each can be named an over-riding capability.

"She is friendly, intelligent, well groomed, well dressed, but looks as good in overalls—attractive.

"Indeed, I think my wife should have headed the list! I suppose all husbands feel this way and forget to say it."

Sincerely,
John Griffith

discuss, how can a voter know who's right?

Like it or not, there will be some religious prejudice for and against the Roman Catholicism of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate. The best the unbiased can hope for is that it won't be a decisive factor.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy's opposite number on the Republican ticket, says he hopes religion won't be a factor at all.

Then there's the racial problem.

Northern Negroes are not happy to see Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas running for vice president on the Democratic ticket, even though he was the one who steered this century's only two civil rights laws through congress.

While the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People considers the civil rights records of Kennedy and Nixon excellent, it says Johnson's performance in this field over the years is unacceptable.

Yet many white Southern Democrats, angered by the strong civil rights plank in the Democratic platform, will probably persuade themselves to go along with their party just because Johnson is on the ticket.

They don't have much choice. The Republicans' civil rights promises are pretty nearly as strong as the Democrats'.

But this year voters should have a chance—unlike any in this country's presidential election history—to make up their minds about the candidates through a close-up look.

Kennedy and Nixon are supposed to have several face-to-face debates on the issues on TV. This is where voters who are vague on the issues and not prejudiced will have their grand chance to choose on the basis of personality.

This kind of nationwide exposure could ruin either of the candidates. It doesn't take a long memory to recall the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy soured a lot of people by his performance on TV in the Army hearings of 1954.

Those voters let fuzzy on the issues but who remain unswayed by personality or prejudice probably will have to fall back on their general attitude toward the two parties. This means a belief, often not clear, that the history of this or that party indicates it is the one to be preferred.

This kind of attitude as knocked crazy in the 1956 elections, when the voters thought Dwight D. Eisenhower was what the country needed in the White House. While thus electing a Republican president, they made a clear distinction between parties by giving the Democrats control of Congress.

But that was an extraordinary situation, due to the immensity of Eisenhower's personal popularity. Neither Kennedy nor Nixon has anything like Eisenhower's stature in the public mind.

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Steel Prices Cut Severely

Competition Rated
As Sharp as in '58

CLEVELAND (AP)—The trimming of stocks by metal buyers has gone about as far as it can go, the magazine Steel reported today.

While consumer demand dropped off, stocks at steel service centers have continued to rise. The result, Steel said, was severe price cutting.

The competitive pressures on prices in recent months have been as severe as they were during the 1958 recession, the magazine reported.

Most sales and purchasing managers who were contacted told Steel they should know in 30 days how long the price cutting will continue.

Mills operated last week at 53.8 per cent of capacity, a drop of half a point from the previous week. Biggest change in any district was a drop of 20 points in operations were reported at 28 per cent of rated capacity.

Operations were up 2 points to 48 per cent in the Cincinnati district and up 1 point to 46 per cent at Youngstown.

Bus Driver Strike Set; Union Claims Contract Changed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bus drivers and garage men have set a strike against Ohio Bus Lines for next Wednesday in a contract dispute.

A strike of the 159 members of the Motor Coach Employees union would tie up runs from Cincinnati to adjoining Clermont County, Hamilton, Dayton and Richmond, Ind.

The old contract ran out March 31.

Parnell Sizemore of Dayton, president of the union's Local 1456 said Friday night trouble cropped up after a new contract was negotiated June 16.

He said the new agreement included retroactive pay to April 1, but none was paid.

Sizemore said the company also sought union signature on a memorandum "found to contain a minimum of 20 mistakes," including one paragraph that was not included in negotiations.

Cleveland Chalks Up Its Chillest of Julys

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland experienced its coldest July on record with an average temperature of 67.6 degrees for the month. The warmest days were 88 on the 22nd and 26th. On only four days did the readings go above normal.

The Weather Bureau said the previous low temperature for a July was in 1891, with an average of 68 degrees.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jul. 1, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Great Issues of Campaign

Foreign Policy To Be Topic Fully Aired by Candidates

Editors Note — in a world of crisis and change, few issues will be aired more thoroughly in the coming presidential campaign than foreign policy. How do the candidates stack up in this crucial field? First of a series of articles on the major issues confronting Nixon and Kennedy.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's press secretary recently handed newsmen an imposing list of world leaders with whom Nixon has talked, at home and abroad.

Included, of course, was Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Nixon's opponent in the much-publicized "kitchen debate" in Moscow, as well as leaders of virtually every other important nation.

News secretary Herbert G. Klein left it up to the reporters to draw their own conclusions as to the importance of such a broad acquaintance in the forthcoming presidential campaign — a campaign in which foreign policy is expected to play a major part.

Nixon's Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, already has indicated he will counter this international name-dropping by pointing to his membership on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, his own extensive travels abroad, his foreign policy writings and his 14 years in Congress.

The campaign will have to define the areas of disagreement on reaching the broad foreign policy goals common to both candidates record in favor of continued foreign aid, particularly to underdeveloped countries — with possible differences in emphasis. Both would give the President power to extend economic and financial aid behind the Iron Curtain if he feels it would help loosen satellite bonds to Moscow.

Neither has ruled out future summit conferences, though both have indicated that primary reliance in the future should be placed on negotiations at the foreign minister and ambassadorial levels.

Both are on record favoring greater reliance on the World Court for settlement of international disputes by repealing a reservation against the court's jurisdiction in disputes involving the United States.

In a major speech to the Senate last June Kennedy declared that the issue in the campaign is not who "can best stand up to Khrushchev" or "swap threats and insults."

"The real issue is who can stand up and summon America's vast resources to the defense of freedom against the most dangerous enemy it ever faced," he said

at th time. "We must make invulnerable a nuclear retaliatory power second to none."

In addition, he said, the United States must (1) be ready to intervene quickly in limited wars which threaten the peace, (2) rebuild the NATO alliance, (3) increase the flow of capital to underdeveloped nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, (4) reconstruct relations with South America, (5) find a new approach to the Middle East and (6) devise a long-range solution to the Berlin problem.

The United States, Nixon insists, is and under proper leadership will remain, "the strongest nation militarily, economically and morally," in the world.

Nixon told a recent meeting of the SEATO Council of foreign ministers the United States must be guided in the years ahead by the all-important principle of "firmness without belligerency."

After Khrushchev torpedoed the summit conference Nixon declared, "we must continue to explore every possible avenue for negotiating the outstanding differences we have with the Communist nations."

In his Senate speech, Kennedy said the summit collapse marked



GET ALONG, MULE!—Senator Estes Kefauver, obliging campaigner that he is, sits astride a donkey named Henry in Lebanon, Tenn., for a ride around the courthouse square. Kefauver is battling Andrew (Tip) Taylor for the U. S. Senate nomination.

Mental Patient Held For Stabbing Woman

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul F. Tisby, 26-year-old mental patient who received a weekend pass from Cleveland State Hospital, stabbed to death Gladys Swift, 30, and wounded her friend, Delores D. Fisher, 21, police said.

Miss Swift died at Mt. Sinai Hospital Sunday night and Miss Fisher was admitted with stab wounds of the abdomen. She was in fair condition. Homicide Det. James Brewer said Tisby admitted stabbing the two women with a kitchen knife after an argument at Miss Fisher's apartment. He is being held in city jail.

More than 75 per cent of U. S. Marine Corps personnel saw combat duty during the Korean War.

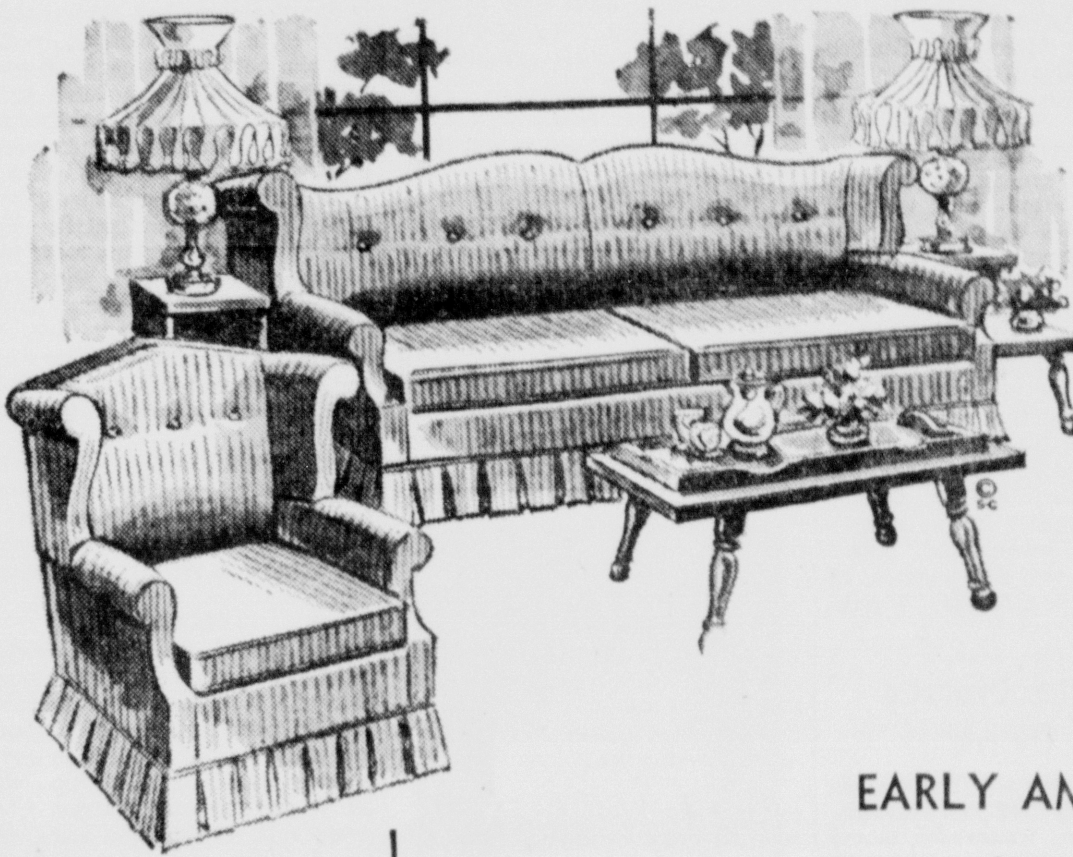


CAMPAIGN GROUNDWORK—Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy and advisers lay some groundwork plans for his campaign at the Kennedy home in Hyannis Port, Mass. Others are younger brother Edward, James Rowe (second from right), Washington attorney, and (right) James M. Bailey, Connecticut Democratic chairman. Over Kennedy's right shoulder can be seen top of head of brother Bob. Bailey, 55, will be liaison man with national, state and county Democratic organization leaders.

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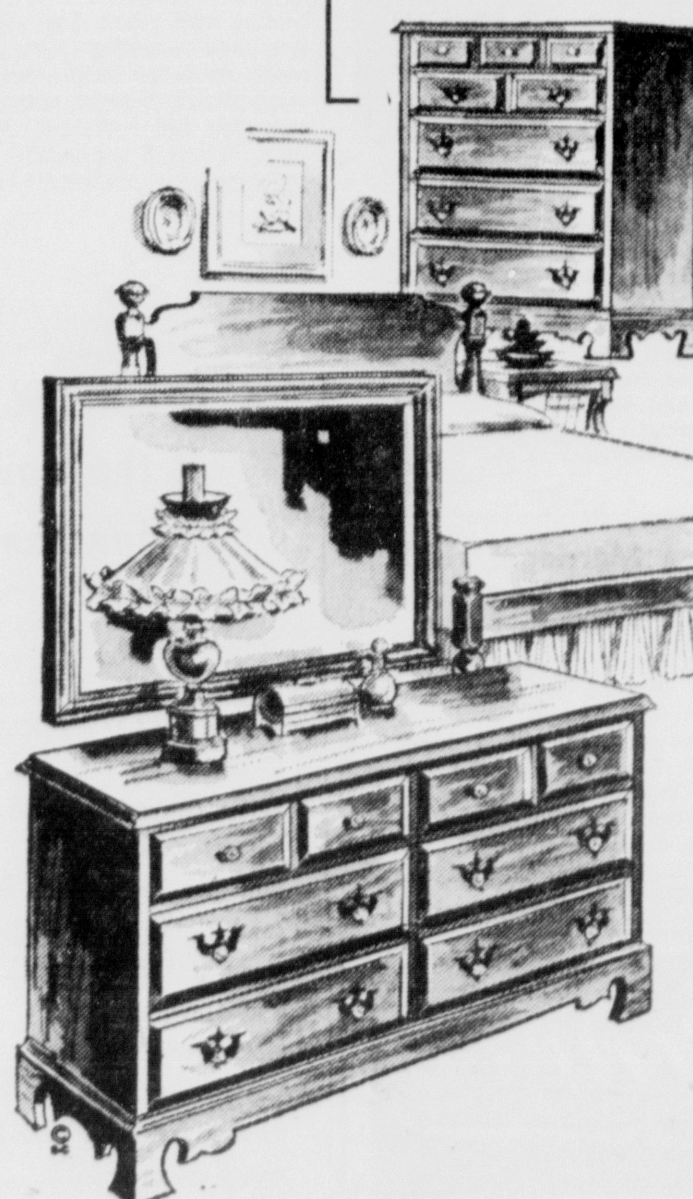
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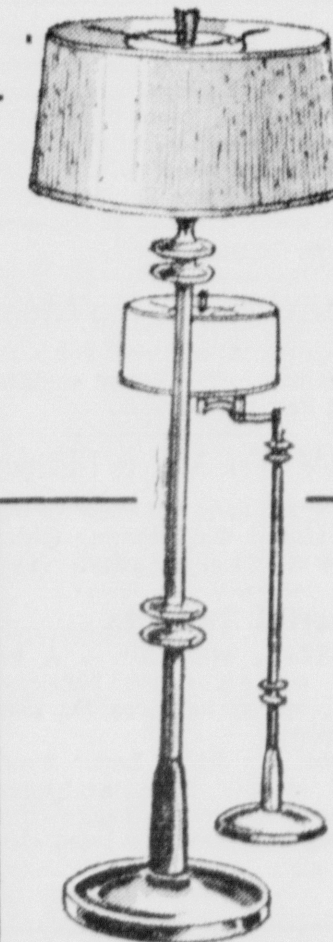
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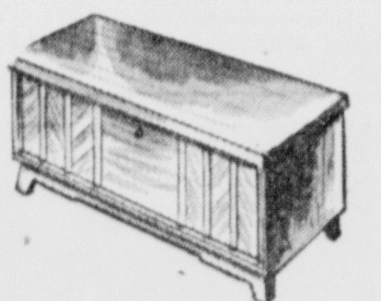
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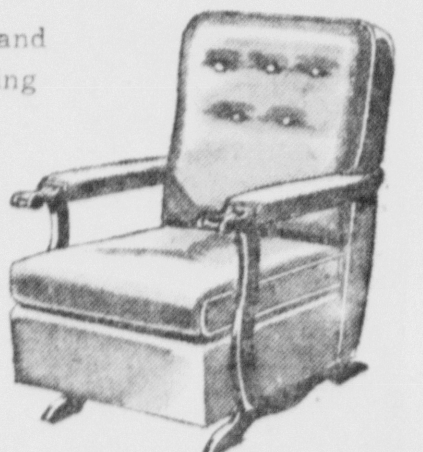
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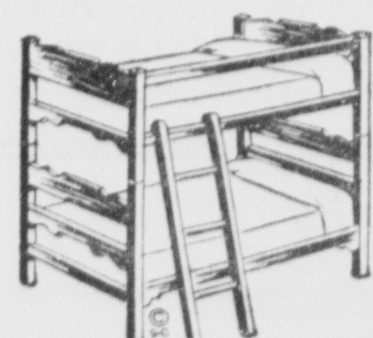
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Silk Suits Find Favor In Variety of Designs

By ELEANOR ROSS
The silk suit, once a rather rare member of the wardrobe family, has become exceedingly popular.

This season it has really come into its own and can be seen tailored, semi-tailored, casual, done in solids, in various weaves and in exciting prints.

It's well worth putting money into a silk suit since it goes right around the calendar and is at home any time, any place.

For summer, silk in a linen weave is especially suitable, because it tailors so nicely and looks so well-bred. Silk ottoman came in for fall and is slated for a revival later on, together with silk brocade.

Silk is lightweight and packs well. And there are many silks that wash beautifully, while some of the more opulent weaves have to be professionally dry-cleaned.

But washable silk just requires laundering in warm suds, then the excess moisture is removed by blotting with a towel.

If you don't have time to iron silk just as soon as it's dry enough, be sure to re-dampen the garment evenly. It's not a good idea to sprinkle dry silk as it tends to cause water spots. Instead, wet a clean bath towel and roll the silk up in it. Let it stay that way until the moisture from the towel has

penetrated the fabric evenly. Then use a warm iron to press it on the wrong side.

As spoiled as we are with so many wash-and-wear fabrics that need no ironing, we shouldn't mind using an iron now and again. Especially is this so when it comes to a silk dress or suit. The fabric is so pleasant to handle, it's a treat just to feel its softness.

When it comes to raincoats, here are some made of beautiful pure silk. But the most popular rain-and-shine coat is likely to be of cotton.

Popular this season, there are some handsome glen plaids and black and white checks. The heavy cotton hound's-tooth check makes a good-looking chesterfield in beige and gray or black and green on white.

The majority of coats take to a straight hanging line and many go in for a touch of black at the collar with black buttons. The cotton paisley and tapestry patterns are popular, too, especially with matching hats.

Much of the new rainwear is either wash-and-wear or easy to spot-clean with a sudsy sponge.

A good raincoat should see you through many a season, especially if you give it a little wash-off at tention after each wearing.

Country Club Holds Teenage Dance

A teenage dance was held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday at the Pickaway Country Club.

Those present were: Bruce Bell, Nancy Yates, Steve Weiler, Melanie Brehmer, Jim Wellington, Jill Jenkins, Tom Ward, Judy Reithmiller, Larry Hannahs, Doty Kuttler, Dave Hannahs, Emily Weldon, Dave McDonald, Sharon Evans, John R. Adkins, Diane L. Burton, BILL Meyers, Diane Dick, Gary Winner, Linda Wardell, Skip Hanson, Pam Speakman, Pete Ehmling, Julie Goeller, Karen Chelkowski, Butch Lutz, Cletus Kuhn, Bev. Lutz.

Dave Dennis, Kelly Anderson, Brian Bell, Lynn Reichelderfer, Joe Schneider, Pam Cupp, John Hatcher, Sandy Ward, Tom Carroll, Sheryl Wood, Mike Gilmore, Ellen Young, Kenneth Robbins, Hester Weldon, John Anderson, Barbara Jones, Linda Moffitt, Steve Yose, Brent Bell, Bette Fraser, Sandy Smith, Richard Warner, David Young, Sally Pettit, Bob Shadley, Judy Barnhill, Roger Wolfe, Pam Grant, Terry Trone and Bob Sells.

Culinary Charmers

GUEST DINNER

Double - dipping helps make this chicken fry crisp.

Shrimp Cocktail
Crisp Fried Chicken
Creamed New Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Tossed Green Salad with Scallion and Blue Cheese
Bread Tray

Lemon Torte Beverage

CRISP FRIED CHICKEN

Ingredients: 1 broiler - fryer (3 pounds ready - to - cook weight), 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-3 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, vegetable oil.

Method: Wash and dry chicken pieces thoroughly. Mix together the 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Lightly beat together the egg, 1 tablespoon flour, milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Roll chicken pieces in flour; dip in batter; roll in flour again; fry in 1/2 inch hot oil until brown and tender (360 degrees for 25 minutes in electric fry pan). Makes 4 servings.

Ohio State Nurses To Hold Picnic

Ohio State Nurses Association, District 12, will hold its annual picnic at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the recreation center in Whitestone Park, Columbus.

District 12 is composed of professional and registered nurses of Fair field, Fayette, Franklin, Madison and Pickaway Counties.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell and daughter Elaine, Sunset Drive, Mr. and Mrs. George Smally and daughter Carol, Route 3, and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Widelich, daughter Connie and son Kenny, E. High St.; returned home Saturday from a two weeks vacation at Havelock Ontario, Canada.

Salem WCTU To Meet

Salem WCTU will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Kingston.

VFW To Visit Home

VFW Auxiliary will make its regular visit to the Pickaway County Home at 7:30 p. m. today.

Powerful Tornado

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) - A tornado which struck Wilburton, Okla., spread its force for some 160 miles.

School bus driver Lester Brown found receipts from a twisted, damaged Wilburton doctor's office hanging in a tree near here, some 160 miles from the Oklahoma town.



SPANISH-MEXICAN SALAD is a grand array of chicken, orange, tomato, onion, avocado, radishes and salad greens plus an olive oil and red wine vinegar dressing with salt and lots of black pepper.

Spanish-American Food Gives Salad New Taste

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Fair exchange! Way back in Aztec days the Spaniards found the tomato, among other new-to-them foods, in Mexico. They said thank-you by sending their oranges and olive oil over the seas.

These three foods, plus some others well-liked south of the border, make this interesting salad. We served it recently to our family on a hot evening for an outdoor supper and found it filled the bill as the main course. First offering on our menu was a cold soup; frosted cake ended the simple meal.

Because the salad is named "cold meat or late news" we suspect it was originally concocted from leftover meat! So although our recipe calls for chicken don't

hesitate to make a substitution; leftover turkey—or roast veal or lamb could certainly be used.

If you do cook a chicken special for Fiambre, buy a big broiler-fryer or a small roasting chicken and simmer it in a quart of water with an onion, half a dozen sprigs of parsley, a rib of celery plus leaves, 3/4 teaspoon salt and some pepper-corns. When the bird is cooked, in about an hour, take it from the broth and cool it. Then remove the skin and the meat from the bones, cutting the meat into good-sized pieces. The broth should be strained and chilled; then the fat can be taken from the top easily and the clear broth stored in the refrigerator or freezer for later use.

Although this recipe calls for Iceberg lettuce, a mixture of salad greens may be used. Romaine, escarole, chicory and water cress are always a refreshing combination.

FIAMBRE

Ingredients: 1 small head Iceberg lettuce, 3 1/2 to 4 cups cubed cooked chicken, 3 medium-sized tomatoes (cut in wedges), 1 medium sized red onion (sliced paperthin and separated into rings), 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 2 oranges (cut into membrane-free sections), 2 avocados (sliced), 1 bunch small radishes.

Method: Remove some of the large outer leaves from the lettuce and arrange on salad platter; knife shred the remaining lettuce and put it into a mixing bowl. Add chicken, tomatoes and onion rings to the shredded lettuce; push to one side of bowl and in empty space add olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper, beating with a fork. Toss salad mixture and dressing together; arrange on large lettuce leaves on salad platter. Garnish with oranges, avocados and radishes. Serve at once. Makes 8 servings.



NO CLUES - Authorities investigating the slaying of Mrs. Frances Lacey on resort Mackinac Island, Mich., said they had no positive clues after questioning a suspect twice. The body of the 49-year-old widow was hidden in a thicket five days after she vanished on a four-mile hike to the cottage of her daughter and son-in-law. She was strangled with her own underclothing.

Table Service

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) -Floyd Roshon has made sure he'll have the salt and pepper shakers when he wants them at the table.

Roshon sawed a circular hole in the center of the dining room table, put the wooden circle back in place and attached an electric motor to make it revolve. He can throw a switch, when the shakers are out of reach, to bring them closer on the revolving center-piece.

sweatered all the way by Jantzen

Jantzen starts with flirty little "Pin Pal" pullover and keeps right on going with their knit and dyed to match "Sweater Skirt."

Both are fashioned in the same flattering flat knit blend of Acrilan acrylic and wool—soft, smooth mothproofed for life. The sweater and its own expensive-looking safety clasp pin, 34-40 sizes, 10.98. The skirt, with elasticized waist and self-fabric belt, 2-18 sizes, 11.98.

just wear a smile
and a jantzen

Charge
Layaway
BCA

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 - SATURDAY TILL 6



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

One Woman Too Many?

DEAR ABBY: I have been in love with a married man for three years. Last summer he separated from his wife, but they continue to operate a business together.

Recently I have begun to suspect he is seeing her for other than business reasons. How can I get him out of business with her so he will have no excuse to continue seeing her?

LOVE THREATENED
DEAR THREATENED: When this married man was romancing you, did he need an "excuse" to see you? If he wants to see his wife, you can't stop him. There always seems to be one woman too many in this man's life. Right now that woman could be you.

my own business. I have heard them tell other people this. They never believe a thing they hear about their boys. I'd hate to see those kids burn themselves up. How should I handle this without getting myself involved?

NO THANKS
DEAR NO THANKS: The next time you see the boys starting a fire, call the fire department and let it "handle the matter". Don't worry about getting involved.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to comment on the letter written by the woman who signed herself "CLEANED OUT". She should be happy she has a friend who only wanted her friendship and her candy.

My dearest friend wanted my friendship and my husband. She didn't get either.

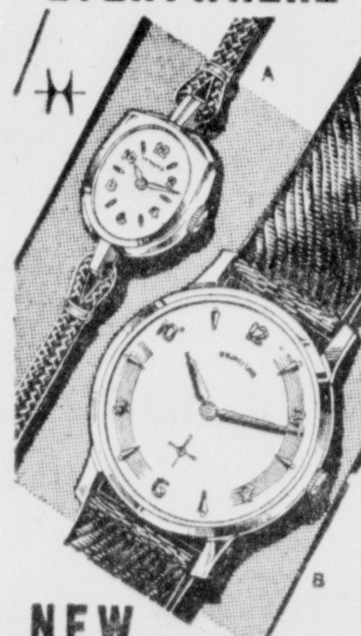
Sign me ...
SELFISH

"What your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CLEARANCE OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER DRESSES

FOR THE FIRST TIME

WATCHES
THAT GO
EVERYWHERE



NEW
HAMILTON

Weatherproof
FASHION WATCHES

FASHION RIGHT everywhere... business, sport, daytime, evenings. DEPENDABLE everywhere... weatherproof* against heat, cold, dust, moisture or water. See them today!

A SEA SPRITE. 22 jewels \$79.50
B THINLINE 5000. Ultrathin with strap and bracelet combination \$69.50
Prices include Federal Tax.

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments
You can depend on

**McButchick
& Jewellers**
Jewelry for Women

OPEN FRI. and SAT.
UNTIL 9 P. M.

\$1.
ROTHMAN'S
CORNER FRANKLIN
and PICKAWAY



CAMPAGNING ALREADY—Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon's daughters Patricia, 14, and Julie, 12, try on some "Nixon dresses" before leaving Chicago.

Shop in
Air-Conditioned
Comfort
At Your New A&P!

Open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. on
Monday - Tuesday and Wednesday
Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. on
Thursday - Friday and Saturday

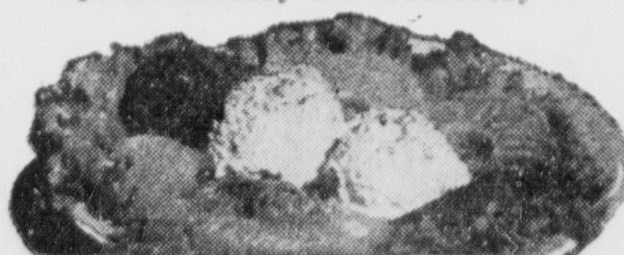
Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

The Ideal Hot Weather Treat!

SALAD
plate
39c

Generous portions of
Cottage Cheese,
Pineapple, Date
Nut Bread—

Special Tuesday and Wednesday



All-Stars Trim Lithopolis Unit

Locals Bombard
Visitors Early

The Circleville Babe Ruth League All-Stars captured their first win in two starts with a 16-2 verdict over Lithopolis here Saturday night.

All-Star pitchers Tom Rathburn, Larry Smith and Johnny Good combined to hold the visitors to just three hits. The Stars, meanwhile, belted the ball for seven safeties and took advantage of 12 walks.

The Stars, playing like a solid unit, jumped on Lithopolis hurler Woolever for five hits and five runs in the first inning.

Granville Jones, Garold Dade and Freddie Moore started the game off for the locals with successive singles. Moore's blow chased the first two batters home. Two more walks and a single by Tom Copland produced two more runs. Bob Parker then scored Copland with a single.

THE Stars picked up three more in the second on four walks and Rathburn's single. Five more scored in the third on six walks and two errors.

Dick Kline's long double in the fourth chalked another tally, with Garold Dade scoring after getting on by a walk. Dade and brother Hogie both tallied in the fifth on a loose ball at home plate.

Lithopolis hit the scoring column in the fifth when the visitors bunched two of their three hits to go along with a walk.

Rathburn, with his zooming fastball and sharp hook, allowed only one hit in the four innings he worked. Smith gave up two in two innings and Good none in one.

The Stars evened out their record 1-1 after dropping a 6-4 test to a strong Whitehall unit last week.

Coaches Emmitt Dade and Chet Iery said a practice has been set for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park. Date an opponent for the next All-Star game will be announced this week.

Lithopolis	AB	R	H	E
Ripley, 3b	3	1	1	1
Hedges, rf	2	0	0	0
Richards, cf	2	0	0	0
Ferguson, 2b	3	1	0	1
Woolever, c	3	0	0	1
Baskirke, p	3	0	0	1
Mason, ss	3	0	1	0
Storck, lf	3	0	0	2
Fridley, cf	3	0	0	0
Hunter, cf	1	0	0	0
Storck, lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	3	7

Circleville All-Stars	AB	R	H	E
H. Dade, 1b	4	1	1	0
Jones, 1b	4	1	1	0
G. Dade, lf	4	4	1	0
Moore, cf	4	4	1	0
Kline, ss	4	3	1	1
Smith, p	1	0	0	0
Rathburn, c	1	0	0	0
Cook, c	1	0	0	0
Copland, c	3	2	1	0
Good, 3b	2	1	0	0
Reaser, 3b	2	1	0	0
Lovett, rf	2	0	0	0
Storck, lf	2	0	0	0
Gabriel, 2b	1	0	0	0
Bass, 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	16	7	1

Score by Innings: 000 200 0-16 7
All-Stars 16, Lithopolis 2.
Two base hits — Kline.
Bases on balls — off Woolever, 8; Storck, 4; Rathburn, 0; Smith, 0; Good, 0.
Struck out by Woolever: 1; Storck, 0; Rathburn, 7; Smith, 2; Good, 1.
Umpires — Easter, Rush and Palmer.

League Leaders Win Tilts In Major, Minor Loop Play

BPO Elks and Coca Cola won games Saturday in Major League baseball play and First National Bank, Savings Bank, Rotary and Jaycees stormed to victories in Minor League action.

Elks, back on the win trail after a loss to Coke last week, coasted to a 21-0 decision over The Herald. Coca-Cola squeezed past Ralston Purina, 19-8.

First National trimmed Third National, 19-15, in a test which was protested by Third National concerning use of a pitcher. Savings Bank took the measure of Circleville Oil, 28-6. Rotary polished off Lincoln Plastic, 20-7, and undefeated Jaycees had a battle on their hands before subduing Blue Ribbon Dairy, 30-18.

The hardpounding Elks blasted 22 hits, including blows over the fence by Ankrom and Leatherwood. Buddy Strehle aided with four bingles in five trips.

THE Herald managed only two hits off Strehle. They were singles by Bass and Hedges.

Coca Cola made good use of 12 hits to down Purina. Three of the blows were by Chet Hill, including a homer. P. Smith blasted three safeties for Purina, one of them going for the circuit.

David Iery hurled the Coke win. Smith, Leasure and McFarland worked for Purina.

First National cracked 20 hits, including four by Clifots. Two of them went for homers. M. Lindsey collected four of Third National's 14 bingles.

Elick and Turner hurled for First National and M. Lindsay handled mound duties for Third.

Savings Bank cracked the horsehide for 20 hits, including four each by B. Young, B. Walisa and P. Noble. Boltenhouse and Cline had two each for Circleville Oil.

ROTARY'S 15 bingles were more than enough to stop Lincoln Plastic which garnered four. Rotary's Carter collected four of the safeties. Parker and Bink smacked doubles for Plastic.

Jaycees' run spurge was the re-

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 1, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

GE Grabs First; Bronc Nine Wins

General Electric protected its unblemished Babe Ruth League second round record with a convincing 15-6 win over Kiwanis Saturday.

The two teams went into the test with 5-0 marks for the second half of play. GE emerged as sole leader with Kiwanis dropping off to a current second spot.

In another loop game Saturday, Ashville bumped Chamber of Commerce, 4-2, in a close battle.

GE hurler Johnny Good utilized a variety of fastballs, hooks and sinkers to hold the Kiwanians

to seven hits. He and his mates touched Garold Dade for 13 safeties.

GOOD aided his own victory with a mighty triple and double in four trips. Freddie Moore, driving in four runs, collected three singles in four times at bat.

David Bass and Mick Tomlinson of GE each stroked two hits in four tries at the plate.

Garold Dade was the hitting star for Kiwanis. He singled three times in three trips and scored three runs.

In winning their eighth straight game, the Electricmen pushed across three runs in the bottom of the first after Kiwanis had taken a 2-0 lead. The tallies came on five walks and Moore's bases-loaded single into left center.

GE tallied single runs in the second and third innings, but Kiwanis came roaring back in the third and fourth to narrow the count to 5-4. However, the winners ripped the game open in their half of the fourth with four markers, with David Bass's single and Bob Purcell's double doing most of the damage.

John Good slammed his triple against the fence in center field and brother Bobby promptly plated him with a two-bagger to account for another GE run in the fifth.

THE GE nine added five more insurance markers in the sixth on successive singles by Bass and Tomlinson, a double by John Good, two errors and then on base blows by Moore and Jimmie Wood.

Kiwanis made a final bid in the sixth on an error. Garold Dade's third straight single of the day and a walk to Jack Cook. Dade scored on a wild pitch.

Good fanned 10 and walked four in going the distance. Dade, handicapped by seven Kiwanis errors, whiffed three and walked seven.

Bob Kuhlwein and Tom Rathburn combined for Ashville's victory over Chamber of Commerce. They allowed four hits.

The Broncos fashioned six bingles, with two of them coming in the fourth when they scored all four of their runs.

Chamber tallied its two runs in the third when Larry Smith smacked a single and Butch Ford and Gary Betts poled consecutive doubles. Rathburn then came on in the later innings to preserve the Ashville verdict.

RATHBURN made good use of his wicked fastballs and curves to fan five and walk one. Kuhlwein whiffed one and walked one.

Left-hander Wells and curvball specialist Smith whiffed four and walked six.

Three Babe Ruth games are scheduled today. General Electric goes to Derby and DuPont travels to Ashville for 5:15 p. m. tests. Chamber of Commerce meets Kiwanis at 7:30 p. m. on the softball diamond.

Kiwanis	AB	R	H	E
G. Dade, p	3	3	3	0
Cook, c	3	0	1	1
Hill, ss	4	0	1	3
H. Dade, 1b, ss	3	2	1	0
Lovett, rf	3	0	1	0
Tottle, 2b	2	0	0	1
Spangier, cf	3	0	0	0
Ash, 3b	3	0	0	0
Martin, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	7	7

GE	AB	R	H	E
Bass, ss	4	1	2	1
Tomlinson, 2b	4	1	2	1
Jones, 1b	4	1	0	0
J. Good, p	4	2	2	0
B. Good, c	4	2	2	0
Purcell, 3b	4	1	1	2
Moore, cf	4	2	3	0
Stewart, lf	4	2	1	1
Wood, lf	3	3	1	0
Totals	34	15	13	4

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Kiwanis	0	1	0
GE	3	11	15
Three base hits — J. Good.			
Two base hits — J. Good, B. Good.			

C of C	AB	R	H	E
Lovett, 1b	1	0	0	0
Wells, p	2	0	0	1
Kaiser, 2b	4	0	1	0
Karker, 1b	2	0	0	0
Smith, ss, p	3	1	2	0
Lutz, 3b, ss	3	0	0	1
Huffines, cf	3	0	0	0
Ford, c	3	1	2	0
Francis, 3b	1	0	0	0
Betts, lf	2	1	1	0
Cook, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	4	2

Ashville	AB	R	H	E
Mallory, 3b	4	0	0	0
Roese, rf	3	0	0	0
Rod, ss	3	0	0	0
Rathburn, 1b, p	3	0	0	0
B. Kuhlwein, p, 1b	2	0	1	0
Smith, cf	2	1	2	0
D. Kuhlwein, 2b	2	1	1	0
Muller, c	2	1	1	0
Wylie, lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	5	2

Score by Innings	R	H	E
C of C	0	0	0
Ashville	0	0	0
Two base hits — Ford, Betts.			
Bases on balls — off Wells: Smith, 4; Kuhlwein, 1; Rathburn, 1.			
Struck out by Wells: Smith, 4; Kuhlwein, 1; Rathburn, 6.			

Ann Johnstone Finally Wins Western Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP)—After trying for 20 years to win the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship, Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa has succeeded.

The 37-year-old wife of a druggist defeated Sandra Spuzich, Indianapolis school teacher, 4 and 2 Saturday and won the title.

Powers Named Freshman Coach at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—John Powless in the new freshman basketball coach at the University of Cincinnati.

Powless, 27, is a native of Lora, Ill., and attended Murray (Ky.) State College. For the last year he has been assistant basketball coach at Florida State, also coaching the tennis team.

Big Newk Happy To Be With Tribe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don Newcombe says his transfer to the Cleveland Indians last Friday from the Cincinnati Redlegs was "like coming back to the big leagues."

"I couldn't be happier," the big right-hander said Sunday in Baltimore, where the Indians dropped a 6-5 decision to the Orioles. "I've always had a high regard for the Cleveland organization."

The 34-year-old hurler spoke with bitterness of the Cincinnati club, for which he won four games and lost six this season.

"I'd start every six or seven days and then they complained because I didn't finish," he said. "Heck, they were always taking me out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh or eighth. They forget that last year I finished 17 games."

Newcombe, top pitcher in the majors in 1956 with a 27-7 record for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is looking forward to pitching in the American League. He will get that chance Tuesday night when he goes against the Washington Senators in the second of a three-game series. Jim Perry opens for Cleveland against Hal Woodeshick tonight.

The series here ends the Indians' current road trip during which they have lost eight of 10 games, making it 17 losses in their last 23 tests. They return to Cleveland Friday night to open a four-game series with the Orioles.

Sunday's loss pushed the Indians deeper into fourth place — three games behind the third-place Orioles who took advantage of wild pitching to win the decision. Starter Gary Bell gave another disappointing performance for the Indians and was tagged with his ninth defeat. He has nine victories.

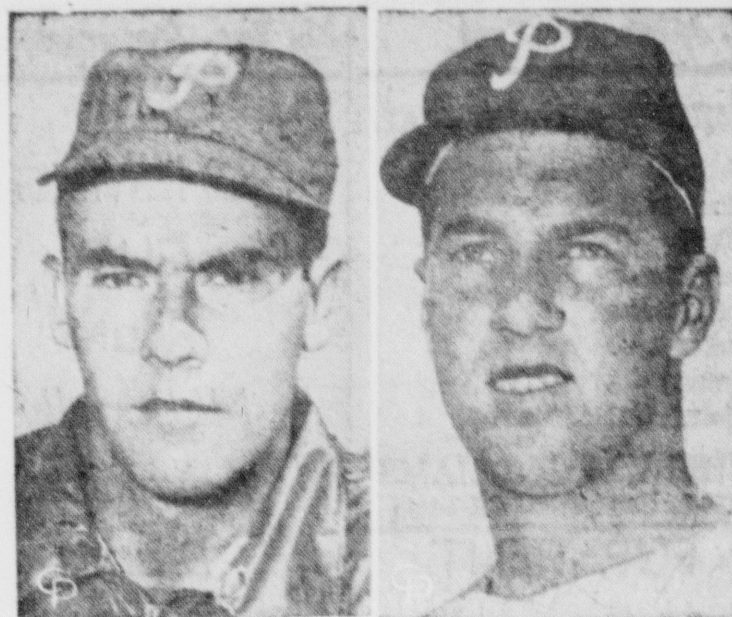
Baseball Standings

Ashville	5	0
DuPont	2	2
Cham. of Commerce	1	3
Derby	0	4
Majors		
Elks	5	1
Coca Cola	5	1
Ralston Purina	1	5
The Herald	1	5
Minors		
Jaycees	6	0
Savings Bank	4	0
Rotary	4	2
Third National	3	3
Ward's Market	3	3
Circleville Oil	2	4
Blue Ribbon	2	4
First National	2	4
Second National	2	4
Lincoln Plastic	0	6

Lawrence County Star Is Signed by Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—John Deeds, who won 18 letters in five sports at Dawson-Bryant High School in Coal Grove (Lawrence County) has received a football grant-in-aid and will enter the University of Cincinnati in September.

Deeds, a six-foot, 194-pound guard in football, won four high school letters in football, basketball, baseball and track and two in swimming.



Jim Owens

Dick Farrell

SUE MAGAZINE—Jim Owens and Dick Farrell, Philadelphia Phillies pitchers, have filed suit for \$100,000 each against Time, Inc., for a Sports Illustrated article, which they claimed damaged their athletic reputations. They said the story pictured them as heavy drinkers, playboys, brawlers.

Big Ten Puts Indiana on Shelf

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten becomes the Big Nine for the 1960 football season — Indiana being knocked out of the championship race as a punitive measure for recruiting infractions.

The Big Ten Sunday placed the Hoosiers on a one-year probation, barred them from competing for the 1960 conference football crown and assessed them to what amounts as a \$75,000 to \$80,000 fine.

The fine comes in the form of cutting off Indiana from sharing in conference football television receipts for 1960.

The Bloomington, Ind., school, faced with paying for a \$15-million-dollar stadium to be dedicated this fall, was handed the penalty for excessive financial aid. Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson took the action after investigations, hearings and meetings extending for a year.

It follows the somewhat more severe measure taken last April by the NCAA in placing Indiana under a four-year probation, making the school ineligible to enter teams or athletes in NCAA championship competition, post-season games and participation in any television programs controlled by the NCAA.

Indiana will be permitted to play its 1960 football schedule, but the games will not count in the standings—either by the Hoosiers or by the teams playing them. Conference standings in any other sport are not affected.

Conference action was considered the most drastic since 1929 when Iowa was suspended for one year for lavish recruiting. Wilson's investigation disclosed that:

1. Three freshmen in the fall of 1957 and 1959 were paid \$50 a month and a fourth received \$60.

2. Three former students, as freshmen in 1958 and 1959, received monthly payments of between \$15 and \$60.

3. Five prospective students in the spring of 1958 and 1959 received offers ranging from free transportation home at vacations to a bonus of \$800 plus \$50 a month if they would enroll. They did not enter the university.

4. An illegal offer in 1958 by Roger Jeffers, assistant football coach, Indiana promptly obtained Jeffers' resignation when informed of the case by Wilson.

Head football coach Phil Dickens, who sat out his first year at Indiana in 1957 under Big Ten suspension for recruiting violations, again was within target range of Wilson's probe.

"I have grave doubts any such practices on the scale suggested by the cases at hand could possibly have been carried on without the knowledge of and, indeed, the approval of the football coaching staff," Wilson said in a letter to Indiana President Dr. Herman B. Wells.

In replying to Wilson's penalty, Dr. Wells said that "the university, though in disagreement with your conclusions, bows to your decisions" and that it "takes this step most reluctantly."

The United States has won 10 gold medals in Olympic eight-oared competition.

HEIFERS: Brown Bros. sold the top load at \$23.15 and top heifer at \$24.00; K. R. Bidwell, \$23.30 and Marjorie Krebs, \$20.55.

Other consignors of cattle included: John D. Adams, Densel Arledge, Rancey Arledge, Robert O. Barnes, Pete Bowman, Isabelle Congrove, Howard Davis, Earl DeLong, Jessie Dresbach, Mary E. Frazer, Eugene Gildersleeve, Weldon & Graves, Wm. Hamilton, Sr., James Hastings, Merle Imier, Glenn Kerns, Jeff Kiser, Lawrence Liston & Son, Robert Lyons, Wayne Martin, Elvina & Ronald Polston, Walter Rase, Clifford Reeves, Norman Rowland, Lawrence Ruff, Kenneth Shell, Clinton Speakman, Paul Stewart, Cecil Storck, Nellie Updyke, Clarence Wolf.

COWS: Market 50c-\$1.00 lower — \$16.30 down.

BULLS: Market steady — \$19.70 down.

STOCKERS: Receipts light, market steady to weak, \$23.70 down.

VEAL CALVES: 25-50c lower — Prime calves \$26.75 down; head calves, \$36.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts totaled 309 head — market closed for the week at \$18.25 on top hogs.

PIGS—Head \$15.00 down — cwt, \$16.75 down. SOWS: \$15.60 down; BOARS: \$11.00 down.

AT OUR SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB SALE
Top lambs sold for \$20.60; top buck lambs, \$20.10; feeders, \$13.10 down; ewes, \$5.50 down.

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale, Tuesday August 9th

Regular Auction Every Wednesday
Hogs Handled Daily — Monday thru Friday

Let's Remember!
Friday Night Aug. 5, 1960
Starting Promptly at 8:00 p. m.

4-H and FFA
LIVESTOCK SALE
Let's make this sale even BIGGER and BETTER THAN LAST YEAR's big sale.
DAVID LUCKHART, Mgr.

Pickaway Livestock
Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

SHOW OFF
Those Fine Farm Animals at The Fair with NEW TRAPPINGS

Regular Halters, Show Halters For Calf, Heifer and Cow

Rope Halters for Cattle, Too!

Horse Halters, Bridles, Hitch Straps and Lead Straps

Show Sticks, Canes, Curry Combs,

Curry Brushes, Wool Cards

Galvanized Feed and Water Tubs

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN ST.

CLUB SHOTS
BY BOB BISCIOTTI
Pickaway Country Club Professional

A nifty hole-in-one by Aaron Lumpe was the talk of the Clubhouse last week. Lumpe turned the trick on the 155-yard No. 2 hole by using a four iron to accomplish the shot all golfers dream about. Witnesses to the masterpiece were his wife, Bea, and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild.

A best ever performance was turned in recently by Caroline Caughman. She had a 44 going out and came in with a 46 to give her a 90.

Bill Eddy shot a 40 on his second nine which included an eagle 3 on the 487-yard par 5 No. 5 hole.

First place in the latest Mates and Dates play went to Edna Timmons and Harry Metter with a net 33. Betty and Bill Eddy were runners-up with a net 38.

All who wish to play on the eRed & Blue should contact the Pro Shop before Friday noon.

More players still are needed to fill in flights for the Club Championship. A brief stop at the Pro Shop will fill the bill.

Ashville Gets Double Win

Ashville's Harley-Davidson League baseball team swept to a doubleheader win Sunday at Ashville.

Leading hitters for Ashville were Carl Benhase, Rathburn and Neal, each poling three bingles. For Carroll, Underwood had four safe blows and Kull three.

Winning pitchers were Dick Wilcox and Russ Gregg. Local hurler Joe Adkins was unable to work on the mound due to illness.

Ashville now has three wins and four losses in the Harley-Davidson loop.

In 1943 a cricket team was organized by University of Pennsylvania students.

POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC
IVY-DRY
Stops Itch-Dries Blisters
IVY-DRY Lotion 79c
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AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION

of July 27, 1960

Light receipts again prevailed at our Wednesday Auction with prices on all classes remaining steady to weak. Not too much demand on slaughter cattle; at the present time, dressed meat trade is off.

Frank Graves sold the top load and top steer at \$25.16 average

Giants Emerge From Fog, Show Surprising Power

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The San Francisco Giants have come out of the fog and put a damper on predictions of their early elimination from the National League pennant scramble.

A revitalized pitching staff which has allowed only six runs in the last five games, all victories, has given the Giants new hope.

Although still in fifth place today, they are only 5½ games behind Pittsburgh, the National League leader. The recall of slugger Willie McCovey and crack reliever Sherman Jones from the minors means they're still in the pennant-seeking business for 1960.

Sunday, the older of the Jones boys, Sad Sam, fashioned a neat two-hitter as San Francisco whipped Cincinnati 6-2 to sweep the three-game set.

The Pirates, upended by the Chicago Cubs for the second straight day 6-2, maintained their two-game lead over Milwaukee. The Braves dropped a 7-5 decision to the on-charging Los Angeles Dodgers. The fourth-place St. Louis Cards swept the only doubleheader on the senior circuit

30 Collegiate Football Teams Booked for TV

Ohio State Scheduled For Pair of Regional Network Appearances

NEW YORK (AP)—Bowl game winners Georgia, Syracuse, Washington, Arkansas and Louisiana State are among the 30 major college football teams that will be seen on television this season.

Georgia, 14-0 victor over Missouri in the Orange Bowl, opens the 21-game TV schedule Sept. 17 against Alabama at Birmingham in a nationally televised contest.

There are nine national TV games and 12 regional telecasts divided evenly among four dates in the schedule announced Sunday by the American Broadcasting Co.

National champion Syracuse, which beat Texas 23-14 in the Cotton bowl to cap an undefeated season, appears nationally Oct. 1 against Kansas.

Saturday, Oct. 8, Washington, the team that smashed Wisconsin 44-8 in the Rose Bowl, plays Stanford on national TV.

Regional TV audiences will see Arkansas vs. Texas on Oct. 15 and LSU vs. Mississippi on Oct. 29. Arkansas trimmed Georgia Tech 14-7 in the Gator Bowl, and the LSU-Ole Miss game will be a replay of Mississippi's 21-0 Sugar Bowl victory.

Syracuse also will make a regional TV appearance against Army in a game at New York Nov. 5.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn., which controls and approves the football TV plan, permits a maximum of one national and one regional appearance or two regional appearances.

All games are on Saturdays, except the traditional Texas vs. Texas A&M Southwest Conference game on Thanksgiving Day.

Other teams, beside Texas and Syracuse, that will appear both nationally and regionally are Army, Ohio State, Northwestern, Iowa, Navy, Stanford and Michigan State.

Illinois, California and the Air Force Academy each will make two regional appearances.

Ohio State's two appearances will be its Oct. 29 game at Michigan State and its Nov. 12 game at Iowa.

Other Midwest regional televised games will be Michigan State at Pittsburgh, Sept. 24; Wisconsin at Iowa, Oct. 15; Notre Dame at Northwestern, Oct. 22; Illinois at Michigan, Nov. 5, and Illinois at Northwestern, Nov. 19.

New Philly Girl Wins Kent Crown

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Sandy Huff, 17, of New Philadelphia, won the junior girls title in the third annual Seaway Tennis Tournament at Kent State University Sunday and will play in the final match for the women's singles crown next Saturday.

Miss Huff won the girls championship by ousting JoAnn Callas of Youngstown, 6-2, 6-1.

Roy Pascic, 16, of Youngstown, won the junior boys singles crown by defeating John Schlacter, of Hudson, 6-3, 6-1.

Blanford Fuller and Bernard Boyer of Akron downed defending champions Glen Barker and Leon Yarnell of New Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1, to take the men's doubles crown. Fuller won the men's singles title last week.

slate, 9-2 and 5-3 over Philadelphia.

Sad Sam made Cincinnati very unhappy, striking out 10 to post his 13th triumph. The veteran right-hander yielded only a two-run homer to Gus Bell in the first and a two-out single by Vada Pinson in the ninth.

The Giants broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth, scoring three times on singles by Willie Mays and Jim Marshall, a double by Orlando Cepeda, a wild pitch and an error. Mays wrenched his left ankle in the fifth and was replaced in the eighth. Bob Purkey (10-7) was the loser.

Veteran Grady Hatton paved the way for the Cubs' triumph over the Pirates. He broke a two-all tie with a two-run single in the seventh and Chicago collected two more runs, both unearned, in the same frame. Don Elston saved Don Cardwell's fifth triumph. Lefty Harvey Haddix (16-7) was the loser.

Don Drysdale won his sixth straight for the Dodgers who moved to within two games of Milwaukee and four of Pittsburgh. Ed Roebuck relieved in the ninth to protect Drysdale's 10th victory after the Dodgers had overcome the Braves' three-run uprising in the first with five tallies in the bottom half of the inning. Bob Lillis, filling in for ailing shortstop Maury Wills, delivered the big blow, a three-run double off starter Carl Wily (5-5).

The Cards, only 4½ games behind the Pirates, ended the productive bat of Bill White to double-up the Phillies. White drove in six runs with two homers.

Curt Simmons (3-1) and Ray Sadecki (5-5), both lefties, picked up the victories although Lindy McDaniel bailed out Sadecki in the ninth of the nightcap. Stan Musial, Joe Cunningham and Kenney Boyer also homered for the Cardinals.

Off to a late start, Early Wynn has finally thrust his withered right arm smack in the middle of the American League pennant picture just as he did a year ago when the Chicago White Sox took all the marbles for the first time in 40 years.

Futile and 40 in the first half of the season, his 21st in the majors, Wynn is still 40. However, this 22-game winner of 1959, has bounced back to record three straight victories. Meanwhile, the White Sox have opened up a game and a half lead over the runner-up New York Yankees.

Sunday, Wynn won the early game 5-2 over Washington while Bob Shaw and Gerry Staley combined to give Chicago a doubleheader sweep with a 9-5 victory in the nightcap. Wynn hurled his second successive complete game, a four-hitter, and lifted his mark to 7-7.

The Yankees lost ground, dropping the opener to Kansas City 5-2 in 11 innings before Art Ditmar put them back on the right track with a seven-hit 6-0 triumph in the second game. Baltimore nipped Cleveland 6-5 and Detroit split a pair with Boston as Ted Williams slammed his 510th lifetime homer. The Tigers won 9-6 and lost 8-4.

Redleg Chief Is 'Sick' in Several Ways

CHICAGO (AP)—Gabe Paul, General manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is sick—sick in three ways.

One sickness, of course, is the back ailment which has him in a Cincinnati hospital. He described the other two this way:

"I'm sick of defeats and I'm sick of being in this hospital."

That was his comment Sunday after the floundering Reds had closed out a six-game stand on the West Coast by dropping a 6-2 decision to the San Francisco Giants. The Reds came here today to await action against the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Sunday's defeat was Cincinnati's fifth straight and 18th in the last 25 games. And it was the 16th straight game in which he rather recently developed porous defense has committed one or more errors.

In that 16-game stretch the Cincinnatians have committed 28 miscues.

"You have to expect that from the young players," Paul said. "But the older players have been doing it too."

Those 28 errors have included four by Roy McMillan and three each by Eddie Kasko, Frank Robinson and Dutch Dotterer. Rookie Cliff Cook's second error since he joined the club a week ago helped the Giants to an unearned run Sunday — the 13th such tally in the string of 16 games.

There also were more hitting miseries for the Reds in their stay in San Francisco. In the three games they got only four runs.



HAMBLETONIAN HOPE—Carlene Hanover, with trainer-driver Ralph Baldwin in the sulky, works out in preparation for the Hambletonian Stake, to be held at Du Quoin, Ill., Aug. 31. The filly is owned by Howard Ball of Watertown, N. Y., whose Diller Hanover won the classic last year.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
9:00—(10) Celebrity Talent Scouts premier, Audrey Meadows, Ann Sheridan and Phil Silvers introduce host Sam Levenson to gifted show business aspirants.	6:10—(4) News—Demoss
9:30—(10) The Spike Jones Show, new musical comedy series with Helen Grayco and Joyce Jameson.	6:20—(4) Weather
10:00—(4) Hollywood Sings, musical revue starring Tammy Grimes and guests, Eddie Albert and Boris Karloff.	6:25—(4) Sports—Crum
(10) New Comedy Showcase, gives viewers a preview of possible fall shows, starting with "You're Here Young Twice" starring George Murphy and Martha Scott.	(10) Weather
	6:30—(4) GOP Convention
	(6) Republican Convention
	(10) GOP Convention
	10:00—(4) M. Squad
	(6) Alcoa Presents
	(10) I Search for Adventure
	10:30—(4) Lock Up
	(6) Johnny Staccato
	(10) Sheriff of Cochise (R)
	11:00—(4) News—DeMoss
	(6) News—Green
	(10) News—Pepper
	11:10—(4) Weather
	(6) Weather
	(10) Weather
	11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
	(6) Sports Desk
	(10) Armchair PM — "Persons in Hiding"
	11:20—(6) Hour Glass
	12:45—(10) Passing Parade
	1:00—(4) News and Weather

Mejias Has Field Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunday slugging by Roman Mejias and Johnny Powers shot the Columbus Jets out of the cellar and added to the woes of the Buffalo Bisons as streaks and slumps came to an end in the International League.

The Jets, who had lost nine in a row, swept a doubleheader from Buffalo. Mejias drove in eight runs with three consecutive homers in a 9-2 first game victory. Then Powers backed Diomedes Olivo's three-hit shutout with a two-run, two-out homer in the 10th inning of the nightcap, handing the Bisons their eighth loss in nine games.

White first-place Toronto played a 4-4, 13-inning tie at Miami, second-place Richmond lost 6-5 to Rochester in 12 innings on a two-out chopper by Jim Frey. The Vees, who trail by 11½ games, had won eight in a row.

Jersey City and Montreal split a doubleheader. The Royals took the opener 5-3 but Jersey won the nightcap 1-0.

James IV of Scotland (1488-1513) played golf because the game fascinated him.

West Virginia beat Pitt eight times, lost twice and tied twice in various sports events during the past year.

NEED A PLUMBER?

See the **YELLOW PAGES**

Tuesday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Bewitched"	
(6) Casper Capers	
(10) Flippo	
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends	
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R)	



Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Local Audio-Visual Director At Airborne TV Institute

During the past week Fred Goeglein, Audio-Visual director of the Circleville City Schools, participated in a workshop at Ohio State University dealing with airborne television.

The workshop was established for the purpose of providing basic information needed by schools within the receiving area in Ohio so that they can take advantage of the classroom telecasts to be offered by the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction.

The workshop program provided a detailed picture of the operations of the airborne plan. The participants saw how television teaching is planned and produced in the studios of WOSU-TV; witnessed and discussed live classroom demonstrations of the use of television teaching; secured basic information on and examined equipment necessary for satisfactory reception; clarified the classroom teacher's role in connection with using television presentations; and consulted with specialists in every phase of television teaching.

The Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction will provide educational courses on video tape which will be telecast from an airplane flying at 23,000 feet over north central Indiana. The telecasts will be received on TV sets in classrooms of participating schools throughout the telecasting area.

TELECASTS will cover a circular area 150 to 250 miles in radius and encompassing parts of six states: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Demonstration telecasts will start in January, 1961, with full use planned in all subjects areas from elementary through college for the academic year of 1961-62. During the full academic year, courses will be telecast on two channels six

hours a day, four days a week. This amounts to 48 hours a week of telecast courses a week.

The total year and one half project costs of 7 to 8 million dollars are to be met by the Ford Foundation and contributions by private industry. There is no cost to participating schools other than the local system installation. One-half of this cost will also be met by the federal government under a special government act.

The purpose of the industry sponsored project is to broaden the range of educational offerings available to many schools and to increase the quality of offerings in schools and colleges where resources are unavailable or inadequate at present.

It is also felt that to carry on this project the cost would be less than for a comparable increase in quality achieved by other means. This initial program will assist the development of a permanent facility for a long range management and financing of the airborne instructional program by local and state educational authorities. Steps have already been taken on state levels to continue this operation.

It was also emphasized at the workshop that all schools in the Columbus area should take immediate advantage of the wide range of educational courses offered by WOSU-TV.

Starting in September the following courses will be offered: elementary French, high school physics, science for ninth grade, high school mathematics, fifth grade physical education, sixth grade science, eighth grade health science, high school French, elementary reading improvement, third grade art, and seventh grade physical and social geography.

Last year the Circleville schools took advantage of the high school chemistry course and are making plans this year to use as many of the added courses as possible.



THREE-POUNDER — Farmer Peter Starostka holds a tomato that just didn't want to stop growing in his garden near Leavenworth, Kan. The whopper weighs nearly three pounds.

5 of Ohio Family Die In Collision

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Five members of an Ohio family and a Philadelphia man were killed Sunday in a three-car collision on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

"It was like a big explosion," said Edward A. Johnson, 40, of Pittsburgh, whose family escaped with minor injuries. "Parts of the cars went up in the air. Then one car bounced back, skidded around and hit mine, front to front. We were lucky."

Killed were David R. Sweeney, 24, of Philadelphia; Lee Roy Helton, 30, of Springdale, a suburb of Cincinnati; his wife, Shirley, 28, and three of their five sons, Timothy, 3, Daniel, 2, and Kenneth, 1.

The other two Helton children were injured. Gary, 7, was admitted to a hospital in a serious condition with a compound skull fracture. Larry was listed as satisfactory. He suffered a fractured arm, possible chest injuries and a possible fractured jaw.

Johnson, his wife, Wilma, 38, and a daughter, Susan, 8, were treated for minor injuries, then released. Another Johnson child, Sarah, 3, was not hurt.

Sweeney was riding alone. The Heltons were returning home from a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. The Johnsons also were returning home from a vacation—in New York state.

Police said Sweeney's car crossed a medial strip and slammed head-on into Helton's car, then bounced back and hit the front of Johnson's auto.

Rubber Union Books Ballot On Contract

AKRON, O. (AP) — United Rubber Workers Union locals in 19 cities will vote this week on whether to ratify wage agreements reached with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The ratification vote must come within 10 days of the settlement. Both Firestone and Goodyear settlements were signed Saturday in negotiations conducted in Cleveland. They cover almost 39,000 workers and provide general wage increases of 9½ cents hourly, plus additional pay raises for skilled workers.

Ratification requires a majority affirmative vote of the union locals and a majority of the membership.

Of the 17,200 Firestone employees, 6,500 are in the Akron local. Of the 21,000 Goodyear workers, 12,000 are in the Akron local. So those two big locals are needed for the agreement to be ratified. Both locals are expected to vote Sunday.

Meanwhile, the union is continuing negotiations with two other companies in the Big Four of the rubber industry: U. S. Rubber Co. at Cincinnati and B. F. Goodrich Co. at Columbus, Ohio. The union has set next weekend as the deadline for reaching agreement.

Current average hourly wage for production workers at Firestone plants is \$2.85, while at Goodyear plants it is \$2.72.

The wage negotiations were conducted under a reopening clause in a two-year master contract which expires next April.

Dairies in Columbus Plan Hike in Prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus home - delivered gallon and half-gallon milk prices will be increased two cents Monday, Borden's Moores & Ross and Hamilton Milk Companies announced today. Quart prices, and prices of other daily products, will remain unchanged. The firms said the increase is due to higher payments to farmers.

Rescue on the Run

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Patrolman Joseph Montedoro was manning his post on downtown corner when a 2-year-old boy broke from his mother's hand and dashed into the street.

Montedoro sprinted in front of an oncoming delivery truck and swept up the youngster. The truck narrowly missed them.

Then Montedoro discovered who he had rescued — the son of Patrolman Gerald Landerigan, who was walking his beat a few blocks away.



GIRL HAD ARSENAL—Amelia Velasquez, 16-year-old runaway, is brought in by a policeman after a five-day search ended when she was found in an apartment along with 15 rifles and more than 600 rounds of ammo. Also two loaded pistols, which she leveled at a policeman's head but dropped when he stared her down, grabbed her arms and knocked them together.

Commuter in Hurry?

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Goodyear got a strange phone call. A man told her he had to get to the train station in Stamford, so he had borrowed her car. Police went to the station and found the auto, undamaged, just as the man said. The caller was nowhere to be found — so police assumed he caught his train.

2 Ohio Girl Scouts To Attend U.S. Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sydney Ada Johnson of Salem, Ohio, and Ohio, are among 34 high school students from across the nation who will meet here this week for the Girl Scouts' first conference on careers overseas.

The conference will be held at Camp Rockwood, the Girl Scouts' national camping center near Bethesda, Md.

It was Benjamin Constant, portrait painter of Queen Victoria, who wrote: "The press is the mistress of intelligence and intelligence is the mistress of the world."

Gets An Answer

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — "Is this Marblehead?" asked 20-year-old sailor driving through New Bedford. The policeman he asked sent him to court instead of Marblehead, which is 75 miles away.

Charles Roger Jr., stationed at Newport, R. I., paid a \$100 fine for drunken driving.

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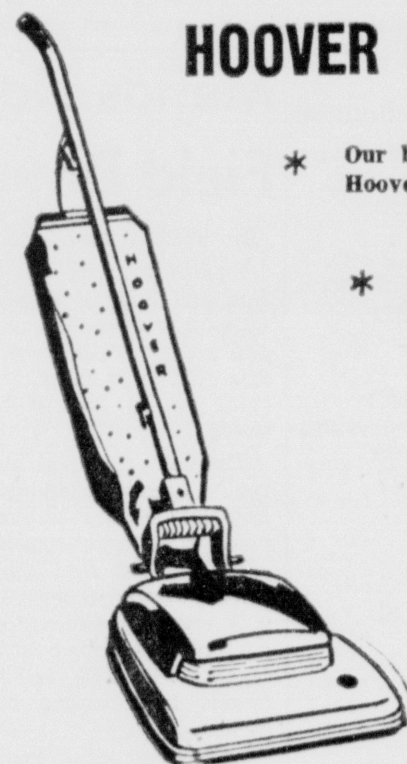


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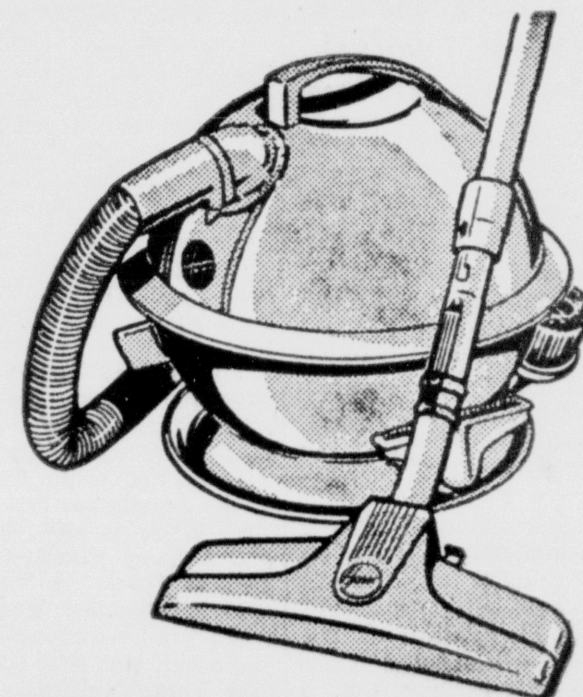
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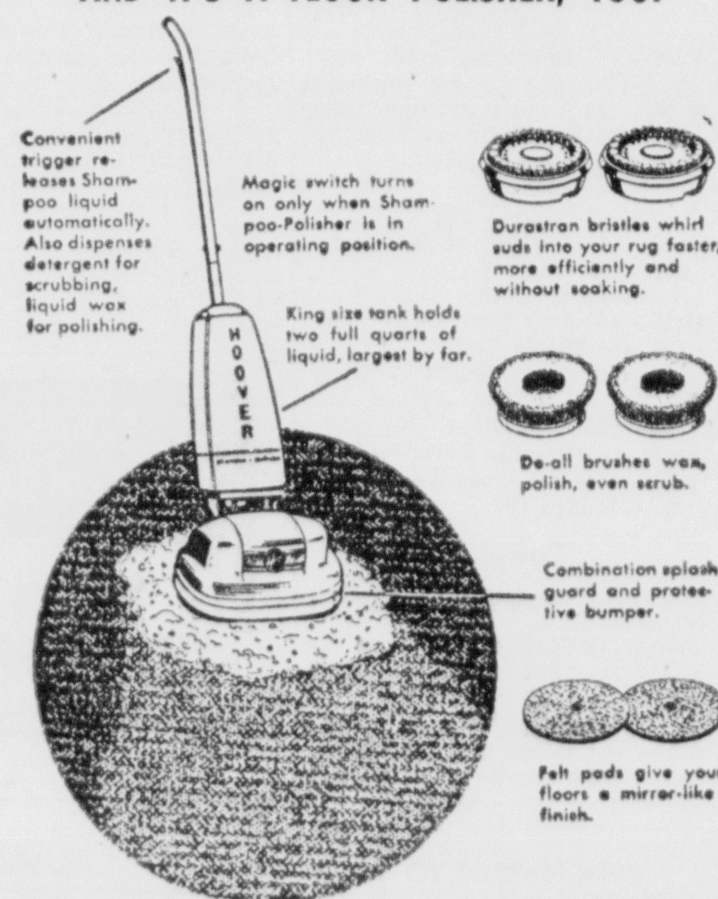


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* Full horsepower motor for extra suction.
* Full set of cleaning tools.

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Convenient trigger releases Shampoo liquid automatically. Also dispenses detergent for scrubbing. Liquid wax for polishing.

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Durastan bristles whirl into your rug faster, more efficiently and without soaking.

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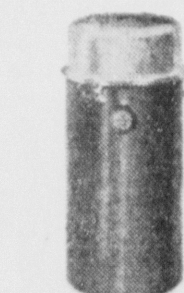


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BING SURPRISES GARY—Making a surprise visit to the Flamingo hotel where his eldest son, Gary, is doing a solo act, Bing Crosby made his first Las Vegas night club appearance when he was urged onto the stage for a duet.



DYING SUSPECT—Struck by a ricocheting bullet when he attempted to flee from Kansas City police officers seeking to question him about a stolen auto, Harold Willis, 31, lies dying in his yard. The FBI said Willis was the leader of a professional theft ring operating in four states.